Soviet A-Bomb Riddle

Haunts Armistice Day

U.S. Steel May Settle Strike Before Night

giant United States Steel Corporation appeared only a formality

Legal talks continued on an agreement reportedly fashioned | More than a score of companies after the Bethlehem peace plan in basic steel-which produce raw which cracked industry's fight steel-and in the fabricating in-

The CIO United Steelworkers 35-man negotiating committee stood by at a hotel ready to act on the settlement. President Philip Murray took part in closed door huddles with corporation and union officials.

Murray conferred for more than an hour with his negotiators today without disclosing progress on a strike settlement with United States Steel.

When the agreement is reached, it will send 150,000 men back to work. That will mean the virtual end of the paralyzing 42-day-old

Five major companies, led by Bethlehem Steel Corporation, already have agreed to Murray's demands for free pensions.

Bethlehem agreed to \$100 monthly pensions, including social security for workers aged 65 with 25 years' service. The agreement also calls for a five-cent-an-hour social insurance program. The employer and workers will divide the

Somewhat similar agreements have been signed by Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, Re- today to sound out John L. Lewis public Steel Corporation, Youngs- on letting a fact-finding board re-

Aviation Fuel Shipped To Tito

Slavs May Also Get U. S. Plane Engines By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, Nov. 11 (P-Th United States may follow up its hipment of aviation gasoline to Yugoslavia by exporting aircraft ing boards or engines and parts to the former ment attempts Russian satellite state.

Officials said that probably will be this country's next step to-

The commerce department announced yesterday that it had is- this month, after a 52-day walk- airliner perished. The 42 pages sued an export license for the sale out. of 40,000 barrels of aviation fuel to Tito's government.

ican action along these lines fol- that might point out the way to lowing the recent modification in avoid a new strike. this country's policy against taking part in commercial aviation developments in the iron curtain Son Of Ypsilanti

been cooperating with the United States on that policy, are now expected to sign commercial air Detroit, Nov. 11 (P)-Margaret way for his landing. i. in the near future, to establish

and western Europe. purchase an undisclosed number of lisher. commercial-type aircraft here. The Last winter they were seen tonew American policy would per- gether often, but the White House Grand Rapids 1918

UNION LEADER DIES

Steel-Workers national wage policy committee and vice president of the Verona CIO local here, died Ashland, Wis., where he underwent an operation last Saturday, James iron mine.

Weather

Reported by U S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and cooler tonight with drizzle or light snow over the north portion. Saturday rain or snow with strong northerly winds.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy and cooler tonight with drizzle or light rain, wind northeasterly 25 to 30 mph. Saturday cloudy and continued cool with rain or snow, wind northeast 25 to 35 mph. High 48°, low 38°.

Past 24 Hours High Low 44° 42° Low Past 24 Hours

ESCANABA Alpena 42 Kansas City. 56 Bismarck ... 31 Marquette .. 40 Brownsville. 73 Memphis ... 58 Buffalo 54 Miami 69 Cadillac 46 Milwaukee . 44 Chicago 49 Minneapolis 41 Cincinanti .. 57 New Orleans 51 Cleveland .. 53 New York .. 54 Dallas 68 Phoenix ... 50

Pittsburgh, Nov. 11 (AP)—Set-town Sheet & Tube Company and tlement of the strike against the Great Lakes Steel. Of about 513,000 steelworkers who struck for free pensions, ap-

proximately 309,000 remain on

against free insurance and pen- dustry-which processes raw steel -have yet to sign. However, they're expected to step into line quickly after big steel agrees.

Field Cleared In Coal Dispute

Fact-Finding Board May Be Next Step

New York, Nov. 11 (A)-John L. Lewis said today he was willing to renew mediation efforts in the coal dispute at a meeting next week with Cyrus S. Ching 'or anybody else.

The United Mine Workers president announced his readiness to make another effort to settle the dispute at a press conference at his room in the Ritz-Carleton hotel here.

By NORMAN WALKER

Washington, Nov. 11 (A)-The government was reported ready commend a settlement in the coal President Truman.

Lewis is known to be opposed to the idea. Still, officials said the White House wants to give him rival, Philip Murray of the CIO, in the steel strike.

A three-man board appointed by the president in the steel dispute without resorting to the Taft Hartley labor law suggested a peace plan that helped pave the way for eventual strike-settling steel agreements.

Lewis told newsmen several weeks ago he is against fact-find mands on the industry.

dently are determined to do called in new witnesses today.

Mine operators have indicated they are willing to cooperate with Acronautics Board's six-man in-It was the first positive Amer- a presidential fact-finding board

Britain and France, which have Publisher Dates

traffic agreements with Yugoslav- Truman and Frank P. Handy, Rios often emphasized jr., of Yysilanti, Mich., are the statements by repetition. It was direct links between that country center of romantic rumors again. apparent that at times he was The President's daughter, who speaking excitedly, occasionally It is also expected that Yugo- will give a concert here tonight, tiring as he lay in bed with a slavia will shortly apply to the had lunch yesterday with the broken back, broken ribs and the United States for permission to young son of an Ypsilanti pub- effects of exposure.

> said there was nothing doing as far as romance was concerned. Then Tuesday, when Miss Tru-

Iron River (A)—William Thon- man talked with reporters, she Quiet Anniversary ev, a member of the CIO United seemed a bit puzzled when someyoung man from Ypsilanti. Thursday at St. Joseph hospital in she smiled after a moment. "No, quietly, and without fuss — she 1812. Gen. Jubal Early's confedhe's just a friend.

But Handy got his date, and Mrs. Beardsley was born Nov. briefly in 1864. Thoney, 43, was employed by the the management of the Detroit 11, 1918, Hason county's only Athletic club saw that they had "Armistice Day" baby. the big dining room practically Since then, as long as she can to themselves. Margaret was remember, she has been feted as wearing a big white orchid. Afterwards they drove off Handy's convertible.

Houghton Dismisses Ex-Nazi Professor

Houghton, Mich., Nov. 11 (AP)-A German professor accused by a Michigan congressman of being pro-Nazi was dismissed today by Michigan College of Mining and echnology.

The action against Prof. E. V. Sittler was taken by the college's board of control.

Formally, the board failed to approve Sittler's appointment last Dead In Truck Wreck September as an assistant professor of German. An official at Gila Bend, Ariz., Nov. 11 (P) Battle Creek. 47 Los Angeles. 46 the college said that meant Sittler



enters cell opened by Deputy Sheriff Gus Targo after being s tenced to from two to 10 years in a Chicago court. Engel was for guilty of swindling Mrs. Reseda Corrigan, red-haired Chicago widow after wooing her with promises of marriage, wealth and fame. (NEA

Secretary Of Interior Krug Quits Cabinet

terior Julius Krug and chose Un- Dec. 1 dersecretary Oscar L. Chapman to

fective Dec. 1. president's action.

He would not say why Krug is | party officials. Ross said an exchange of letters between the president and Krug would be made public later

There have been reports for a long time that Krug's relations

Bolivian Pilot Tells Of Crash

No Blame Taken For Death Of 55

By JAMES J. SINLING other govern- lone survivor of aviation's worst settle his de- air collision sketched his part of Nov. 23, 1907. He attended the for negotiating with officials of the picture without assuming any University of Wisconsin. Administrati officials evi- responsibility, and investigators minute flight in a hospital quiz- lic Services Commission. He is to work Wednesday for the rest of | zing under oath. All 55 on the | married and has two children. of questions and answers were read into the record of the Civil quiry panel yesterday.

Rios assumed no responsibility for the accident. He said he had indicated engine trouble by radio, but did not de-

Armistice Baby Has

Since then, as long as she can "the peace baby," "the Armistice Day baby," and 'the Woodrow Wonder," too many times, she

I'm tired of all the fuss. All I want is a quiet evening at home," Mrs. Beardsley declared. She believes she is one of 34 baies born that Armistice Day in

is in honor of the World War I president, Woodrow Wilson. Eight Cotton Pickers

-Eight men lost their lives and were American, one British and the Department of State an-

Washington, Nov. 11 (P)—President were declining.

dent Truman today accepted the Krug had told reporters yesterresignation of Secretary of the In- day that he was quitting, effective

been that Chapman would get the At 53 a veteran of many years in the government, Chapman is a Charles G. Ross announced the favorite of Democratic National Chairman Bill Boyle and other

His elevation to head of the department will put two Coloradoans in the cabinet. He and Secretary of Agriculture Brannan are both from Denver.

Once intimate friends, Krug and the president apparently have not been on the best of terms recent-

Krug made his reputation in federal government when he was with the Office of Production Management, later the War Pro-

In 1943 he was given full auhority over power utilities. Later Western Allies prepared today to he took charge of vital war mater- talk directly to a German governals as vice chairman of WPB. He went into the Navy in 1944, controls. but was recalled the same year to become head of WPB. Truman Britain and the United States last flict. In World War 1 126,000 were failure for desperado Jack Tatum. said the job he accomplished there night issued "certain instructions killed.

He began his career as a re-Erick Rios Bridoux, Bolivia's sin Telephone Co., and later served a closely-guarded secret. There

Plans For Moving Capital Outlined In Case Of Attack

clare an emergency; asked and retary of defense Johnson says ceived no instructions to turn off ernment from Washington if the

and air force from Washington, German people into the European en to guard against "the continack at the seat of this govern-

letter to Senator Wiley (R-Wis) which the latter made public to- Motors Corp. wil get the CIO Uni- program. one asked if she would see the Emma Woodrow Rice Beardsley is Washington only once, when the "Oh, you mean Mr. Handy," observing her 31st birthday today, British invaded during the war of Motors policy council made this opposed to that program in the

Foreign Fliers Quit China Air Transport, Refuse To Join Reds

fly for Communist China. The resignations came after a meeting. While the meeting was in progress, company guards at Michigan Motorists Tak airport closely watched

Hong Kong, Nov. 11 (A)-Twen-

CATC and the China National 1950 License Plates Aviation corporation lost 12 planes to the Communists earlier in the week when pilots flew them to auto license plates applications

ost the United States more than it expire next year. \$1,000,000,000,000 Secretary of the tary training system.

That's one trilion dollars. In a speech to an Armistice Day audience at Greenville, N. C., Gray said the high cost of war is an excellent reason for keeping the United States military machine pow-

May Be Over Trillion;

He said a militarily strong United States might discourage another war precipitated by an aggressor-or might insure victory if

Gray declared that the Army till wants two steps taken to assure its strength.

Germany Joins Big 3 Dickers

Easing Of Occupation Controls Studied By JOSEPH E. DYNAN

Paris, Nov. 11 (A)-For the first ime since the German war machine was crushed, the Big Three

and powers" to their high commissioners in Western Germ

Details of the two-day talks by search statistician for the Wiscon- the Big Three ministers were kept ward helping Marshal Tito in his everything possible to avoid a new civil air chief, pilot of modified with the Wisconsin Public Ser- were indications the French, trastruggle with Moscow. Applications for such equipment already have been received from the Balkan nation.

coal strike Dec. 1 when Lewis coal strike Dec. 1 when Lewis present truce expires. The shageastern airlines DC-4 near here as director of the Kentucky Public Services Commission. He is ditionally distrustful of Germany, with the Wisconsin Public Services Commission, the Federal ditionally distrustful of Germany, still shied away from full agree—as director of the Kentucky Public Services Commission. He is many's postwar restrictions now. U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson planned to talk to Prof. Theodor Heuss and Konrad Adenauer, president and chancellor respectively of the new West German government. He will fly to Germany later today to visit the western capital at Bonn. Acheson's visit will be the first time since the war that so high received permission to land; saw plans are in preparation for pos- an American official has conno other planes in the sky; re- sible movement of the seat of gov- ferred directly with the Germans. The foreign ministers issued his path of descent; believed he city ever becomes the target for munique concerning the results of the President's "Fair Deal." of the command of the army, navy

Union To Present Demands To GM Early Next Year

ted Auto Workers' pension demands early in 1950. present their \$100-a-month retirement program not later than 60 Three Youths Enter days before the G-M contract expires May 29. Explanatory talks on union de-

gan this week, but management said the conferences were not of a bargaining nature. ty of 23 foreign pilots employed by the Chinese Central Air Transport corporation resigned today contract in September, currently rather than steal their planes and are pressing for a similar system at Chrysler.

mads for 265,000 GM workers be-

Tak airport closely watched company's remaining 40 Get Applications For

Gray Urges Big Army World War II ultimately may the statute books instead of letting 2. Adoption of a universal mili-

Gray was one of a number of notables who participated in Armistice Day ceremomes. The nation's observance was led by President Truman, who placed

a wreath on the grave of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Na tional Cemetery. George N. Craig, national com mander of the American Legion,

There, on the rolling acres sur- | John L. Lewis' miners. rounding the Unknown Soldier's tomb, are the graves of 69,607 other men. Mainly, they are those who fought in four major conflicts —the war between the states, Spanish-American, two World

The white stone markers that make the figures on the index have multiplied in the last few years. Back from World War II are 4,985 dead, buried in Arlington alone—a small but representaing men of the three armed forces

Fair Deal Still Has Opposition

Truman Sees Smooth Sailing In 1950

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH cell window, using a piece of soap-Washington, Nov. 11 (P)-Law- ed string and cleansing powder as makers divided today over Presi- an abrasive. dent Truman's assertion that the | The new bid for freedom was Democrats' success in Tuesday's discovered by Bill LaFever, assistelections will smooth the way in ant jailer while making his hourly Martial Law Rules Congress for the party's program. rounds. Mr. Truman's prediction was A search of the cell produced a challenged sharply by Republi- crudely fashioned key made from can Senator Bricker of Ohio. a toothbrush handle and a watch-Bricker said the outcome at the spring. Sheriff Cal Boies said the polls won't have much effect one watch spring could be used to open way or the other on the future handcuffs of West Virginia declared: "I cut by drawing the string, dipped honestly believe the election results mean easier going for the administration program. Democrat who has opposed much of the Truman legislation, said of car theft. He is also wanted in Minden, Nev., for jail break there and in various parts of the countries of the

posed, for example, to Mr. Tru- years in the Arizona State prison. election could be held while the Detroit, Nov. 11 .- General man's controversial civil rights said, "I think just about every The union's 250-man General member of Congress who was decision yesterday. They agreed to last session will remain opposed

Pleas Of Innocent in Macomb Murder

truck farmer. was the ringleader, pleaded innocent yesterday before municipal Judge Donald J. Parent. His com- 35,000 of Chrysler corporation's vear-old daughter Mary, wounded Grand Rapids, Nov. 11, (P)-



MINE FUND TRUSTEE - had not been seen for thousands ton tomb that the nation is ob- Charles I. Dawson of Louisville, of years serving Armistice Day this year Ky., above, lawyer and former But Foreign Minister Andrei 'within the dark shadow" of the federal district judge, is the new Vishincky added this warning yesatomic bomb, because it failed to industry representative of the terday in a sharp speech before a achieve enduring peace after the United Mine Workers' welfare U. N. assembly committee: If war Arlington, where the president ceeds Ezra Van Horn of Cleve- atomic bombs-"as many of these and the Legion representatives land, who recently resigned. Dis- as we should need-no more and gathered, is in itself an index to pute over the fund, created by no les the cost of war, measured by the royalties on all coal mined, figured in the current walkout of

No Jail Break For Desperado

Tatum Saws Bars In Cell At Phoenix

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 11 (P)-A econd attempt to break out of the Tatum, who escaped in a mass jail break attempt here Oct. 22 ony to be captured and returned in two weeks, was apprehended last night trying to cut through one of combination of those elements in the bars on his cell window. his first dash for freedom and two radio active but not dangerous

rage of tear gas. This time sheriff deputies found | Vishinsky was asked by reporthe and his cellmate, Oliver Wayne ers after his speech to tell where Coursey, had sawed a fourth of the way through a bar on their

But Democratic Senator Kilgore tained from a mop. The bar was

Steel Pinch Cuts Out 42,000 Jobs In Auto Industry Detroit, Nov. 11 (A)-With steel

shortages beginning to pinch, the will rise to 42,000 at the end of Latest layoffs are scheduled at Willys-Overland in Toledo, where -Pleas of innocent have been en- Already there are anno tered for all three youths who ad- ments that another 27,000 will be mitted the holdup-slaying of laid off at other plants within two Jack Roberts, 18, who said he Largest shutdowns to date are

Old Line Kent County Democrats Organize To Oppose Governor

old line Kent county Democrats to the administration of Gov. Williams was out in the open today. It took the form of a recommendation that Democratic State Central Committee Chairman Hicks G. Griffiths, the governor's

Sharp Warning Given World By Vishinsky

Atomic Control Still Big U. N. Puzzle By A. I. GOLDBERG

Lake Success, Nov. 11. (A)-The hung heavily over the United Naions on this Armistice Day of the pre-atomic first world war. Russia claims she is using the power of the atom for peaceful

and retirement fund. He suc- comes, Russia could produce

The atomic debate, the long-

of atomic energy, goes on in the U. N. special political committee at an afternoon session (3 p. m. are on the list to speak: Argentina, Yugoslavia, Pakistan, Uruguay, Czechoslovakia, White Russia, Norway, Liberia, Nicaragua, Israel, India, Peru and the United

No one openly challenged Vishnsky's claim that the Soviet Union is using atomic energy 'right now" to raze mountains and

Scientists have said some elements of the atom bomb probably could be used for blasting earth. However, the only known explo sive that could do the job is a the atom bomb. After such a blast, Two companions were killed in the earth in the area would be others surrendered under a bar- after a period of about a month or

(Continued On Page 12)

Election Violence Eased In Colombia;

Bogota, Colombia, Nov. 11 (A) -Pre-election fighting was reported subsiding in most parts of Colombia today as troops held the country under virtual martial

There were unconfirmed reports of clashes between conserparty members in the interior

country was in a state of siege.

News Highlights

HIGHWAYS - Delta county voters reject road tax proposal by 564 votes. Page 2.

REP. BENNETT - 12th dis-

trict congressman supports Nationwide Airlines' bid for airmail franchise. Page 3. AVIATION-Nationwide Air-

lines hearing will be held Jan. 16. Page 12. C&NW RAILWAY - Carl J. Sawyer writes about another phase of Delta county's lumber-

ing history. Page 5. LECTURE - Mrs. Judith Lowe, world traveler, will address Manistique Women's club

HISTORY - W. S. Crowe writes another article about Manistique Page 9.

teachers' committee are named. KNOW YOUR SCHOOL -Businessmen will visit schools

M. E. A. - Delta county

DEER HUNTING - Red-clad army beginning to move north-

15 more were injured last night one Canadian. "is no longer on the faculty." Motorists may take the applica-Deportation of the professor on when a truck filled with cotton grounds that he had been a mention forms to any department branch office after Dec. 1 and re-Tower Still Leans ber of the Nazi party during the trailer on a highway 17 miles east Leaning Tower of Pisa, already Secretary of State Fred M. Alwar had been demanded by Rep. of here. feet out of plumb, has listed ger, Jr., urged motorists to ob- Manila, Nov. 11 (A)-A tropical Denver 32 Pittsburgh ... 34
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Cloverland Tavern

Fish Fry Tonight

50c

Saturday & Sunday

Chicken & Steak Dinners

Cafe prop.: 'Babe"

Saturday

and Sunday at

Potvin's Tavern

Fried Chicken

Steaks and

Sandwiches

Serving from 6 p. m.

Voters Reject Delta Road Tax; Proposal Beaten By 564 Votes

Precinct 1

252 Bark River 1 75

Maple Ridge

Masonville 50

Nahma 38

School Physical

therapist, has reported.

three times as many as in Septem-

Other patients include three for post-fracture treatment, one con-

with spina bifida, 24 with flat feet

663 Bark River 2

No Townships

706 Baldwir

Not one precinct in the cities | Precinct 1 of Escanaba or Gladstone gave Precinc the proposal a favorable majority

tion of the voters was mixed, Precinct with eight townships favoring the Precinct 2 mill levy to improve county Precinct 8 48 roads, and six townships rejecting Gladstone

The result of the vote in the Precinct 2 cities and the townships were in Precinct totals as follows:

City of Escanaba . City of Gladstone

of the Delta county board of su- | Cornell pervisors. It provided for a spe- Ensign cial 2 mill tax levy, beginning in Escanaba 1950, and continuing for five Fairbanks

681

All of the proceeds derived Garden 1 from the special tax, about \$55,- Garden 2 000 annually, were to have been Maple Ri administered by the Delta county road commission for county road reconstruction, construction, and maintenance.

In rejecting the proposal, the voters of the county apparently voiced their opposition to any new taxes-whether for roads or any other purpose.

This was particularly apparent Medicine Unit in the cities, where property owners pay taxes for the opera- Now Helping 73 tion of their city government in addition to the taxes for county and school purposes. This explanation does not explain the mixed reception the road tax proposal received in the townships, township government purposes.

William J. Karas, superintendent-engineer of the county road patients were cared for. Since, the several specialists on after-polio commission, said the commission total number has risen nearly care. is prepared to continue its operations under the "stop-gap" fi-October meeting of the county students who needed treatment. board of supervisors.

This calls for assistance from treatments during October. Moore the townships - appropriations is working with 17 students who from sales tax money totaling were polio victims, three of them \$34,000—and the opportunity to dating from the past year. "borrow" \$40,000 from the county.

an appropriation of \$2.40 per genital anomaly, 13 with cerebral capita for county road financing palsy, one with wry neck, two to raise the \$34,000.

the county must be repaid next club feet, two with Erb's palsy, spring, leaving the commission three with rickets or bronchial starting the new year with that conditions and six for athletic inamount below normal income.

The cities of Escanaba and Patients are treated in the phy-Gladstone, although they did not ppropriate to the road commis- infra red lamps, the Burdick Bakion, did budget appropriations of 2 per capita for the county welfare program. This will raise about \$40,000 for welfare from the cities in lieu of ald for roads.

Such "stop-gap" methods of road commission will carry it through on a minimum operations basis until payments of weight and gas tax rev-

about May 1, Karas said

Meanwhile there is not expected to be a breakdown in county road maintenance, but the road commission will not be able to plan any long-range improve-

HUNTERS BALL

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Dies Suddenly Stricken On Street At Manistique

Mike Sanford

Joseph Byron (Mike) Sanford, the road commission butus avenue in Manistique at then could have matched \$31,000 | 10:30 last night and died within a Balloting was light and unof- in federal funds for additional few minutes. He had left the Park ficial returns showed a total of county road work.

2,678 votes cast. Of this total 1,
The vote on the proposal by feeling well for a short walk behotel after complaining of not fore retiring and was returning to No the hotel when he was stricken.

He was born in Sheboygan Falls, Wis., December 9, 1905. He was employed as salesman for a publishing firm and, a veteran entertainer, played with the Chet Mar-

He is survived by his widow, Pearl, a daughter, Dianne and a son, Byron, jr., at home; his father, William D. Sanford, Rapid River; and the following brothers and sisters: Daniel, of Milwaukee; Mrs. Gladys Forsyth, Milwaukee; Bernard, Norway; Mrs. Jessie Barby, Port Washington, Wis.; and Mrs. Minnie LaPine, Rapid River.

The body is now in state at the Skradski funeral home in Gladstone and will be removed to the Congregational church in Rapid River at one o'clock Saturday afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted at three o'clock by Rev. Serge F. Hummon and burial will be in Rapid River cemetery.

New Testament, was a physician.

er, hydro-therapy, therapeutic exercises, galvanic stimulation, high frequency diathermy and ultra vi-

Since September, 26 patients have been added. Because many have been referred for exercises for posture and flat feet, a special class is held for these on Thursday afternoons.

ber of 1948, are now receiving Moore recently visited the polio treatment in the orthopedic department of the Escanaba school foundation at Warm Springs, Ga., the cerebral palsy clinic and sevsystem, Clarence Moore, physical eral speech correction schools in In September of this year 50 Georgia. He also conferred with

Students are referred to the every week. A field clinic conphysical medicine department by ducted here this fall by specialists nancing plan worked out at the from Marquette detected several their family physicians, who also prescribe type and amount of These patients were given 292 treatment.

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The Ramblers No Minors Permitted Entrance

sical medicine department with

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· Fish Fry

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Fish Fry from 5 P. M.

Every Friday at the Legion Club

Briefly Told

Visits Schools-Thomas H. Kerof vocational education and Ray-mond Garner of the Michigan State college division of education conferred with officials of the Escanaba school system Thursday, with reference to veterans agricultural training.

Holy Name-St. Joseph's Holy Name men will receive communion in a group at the 7:30 mass on

this morning for Biloxi, Miss., to ment school for 42 weeks. Pfc. Maisonneuve spent the past 10 days visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maisonneauve, at 202 North 14th street. He recentat San Antonio, Texas.

Samuel Chartier, 50, Dies In Kingsford

Mrs. Henry Olson of Escanaba, died Thursday morning at his home after a long illness.

Mr. Chartier had lived in Kingscity of Kingsford.

be in Quinnesec cemetery. Surviving are his wife, sons and three daughters, four grandchildren and two brothers

and four sisters.

There are two ways of trying Luke, author of a book in the to earn a living-one is by doing things, the other is by claiming credit for doing things. I learned early that the former is the better -the competition is less.

-James S. Kemper, chairman, Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty

The giraffe, attaining a height of 18 feet, is the tallest living issued concerning the need for

Deer Hunters Arriving Here

Prepare Camps For Nov. 15 Opening

In a mass movement toward the northern Michigan deer country, hunters today were hoping to be in camp for the weekend to make Pfc. Robert Maisonneauve left final preparations before the seanis morning for Biloxi, Miss., to son opening Tuesday, Nov. 15.

At Rapid River, Gladstone and Escanaba they were halting to shop for items they had overlooked in the rush-items such as cast iron roasters (for the venison, ly completed basic army training you know), and aspirin tablets, in the almost imposible event they fail to get the venison.

Altogether about 400,000 hun-ters are expected to take to the Michigan woods, with about 100,-000 of this number in the Upper

Many of these hunters are coming to the U. P. via the Straits of Mackinac, where special preparations have been made to handle the rush.

Camps in the Delta county area ford for 25 years. He worked at are largely rented or spoken for, the Ford plant and later for the except those that will be occupied by their owners. The federal for-Funeral services will be held at est area north of Nahma is one 3 Saturday afternoon at the Free- among many favored spots for man funeral home and burial will hunters who pitch tents or make camp in trailers.

Deer in abundance, together with mild weather and only light snow in some inland sections, are conditions favorable to the start of the season. The conservation department has forecast a kill of approximately 100,000 bucks.

Hunters in the Upper Peninsula are predicted to have the best chance of success, based on last year's figures. Statistics show that the success ratio for hunters above the Straits is one buck for every two and one-half hunters. The usual warnings have been

gun safety, with hunters reminded

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William H. Kent Dies In Menominee, Services Saturday

William H. Kent, 84, of Negau-nee, father of Arthur Kent of 200

He was born at Red Ruth, England, in 1865, and lived in Negaunee for 57 years.

Funeral services which Mr. and Mrs. Kent and their daughter, Karen, will attend, will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 at the Perella funeral home in Negaunee and burial will be in Negaunee

Mr. Kent is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Erick Johnson of Detroit, and three sons, Albert of Peshtigo, Arthur of Escanaba and Fernley of Ishpeming.

Hospital

C. Emery Snyder, 502 South 11th street, has been admitted to St. Francis hospital seriously ill following a heart attack which he suffered Wednesday night.

Mrs. Raymond C. Pepin, 1615 Fourth avenue south, has been ad-

medical treatment. that last deer season there were 12 hunting accidents of which

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Obituary

M. D. MATHISON

Gladstone-Funeral services for M. D. Mathison, veteran Soo Line train dispatcher who died Thurs-day, will be held at the Kelley funeral home at 2 Saturday after-South 17th street, died Thursday noon with Rev. Clifford Peterson at the Menominee Convalescent home where he had resided for the past year.

Natural New Child Telescent officiating. Masonic rites will be conducted by Gladstone Lodge 396, F. & A. M. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

MRS. MARY KRAL

Gladstone-Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Kral of Kipling who Wednesday will be held at 10 Saturday morning at All Saints church and burial will be in Fernwood cemetery. The rosary will be recited at 8 this evening at the Skradski funeral home.

"Sold the first day" said Jones

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DAVID BRIAN

Bill MacPherson Lives Joyfully

He Will Even Die With Glee-Ruark

By ROBERT C. RUARK

meet my friend Bill MacPherson, who has just turned 61, is balder than an egg, and is very probably the only completely happy man in the world. Bill is so happy he even contemplates dying with glee.

Bill runs a cattle ranch where I go to slay a pheasant when I am in Colorado. It is a mediumsized spread, nothing like the big King outfit down in Texas, and Bill is able to handle it with a couple of assistants and Irene, his wife, Irene cooks for the cowhands, when necessary, and for the guests who always seem to congest the place.

Uncle Will and his twin brother, Bob, who recently died, have been on the acres for about 39 years, since they were cowpokes in Wyoming, and they wouldn't have traded a minute of the time, blizzards, droughts, crises and all, for a palace and pension. All they ever wanted or needed they had right thereand these were gentlemen who occasionally traveled to Europe to compete in fashionable shooting matches. Bill is the only reformed cow waddy I know who cusses as fluently in French as in

Got Along Well

Bill and Bob, who also was known as Onion and the Baron, the first because of his peeled head and the second because of a lordly manner, got along together better than any brothers ever got along. This affection extended to everything from shooting to work to drinking to poker and, as you shall see, to death.

Bill and Onion loved to get a little loaded from time to time, and sing a song called "Lord Randall My Son." They wrangled amiably and cussed colorfully and worked hard and played a tremendous game of poker. After they got prosperous they stopped playing poker, because it was only

for \$14 apiece, and little market and Mrs. O. V. Thatcher, 618 Lake the estate of the late Isaac Bonifas. even at that price so Bill and Onion plugged the chinks in their cessfully completed the seven with a polycy deel conomic rehabilitation of Europe economy with a poker deck, and month basic phase of Air Force 11th district in support of Nation- and to send military supplies to were times when the stand-up ability of a busted flush was the and has been transferred to the will never be an end to the Marability of a busted flush was the and has been transferred to the will never be an end to the Marability of a busted flush was the and has been transferred to the will never be an end to the Marability of a busted flush was the and has been transferred to the will never be an end to the Marability of a busted flush was the and has been transferred to the will never be an end to the Marability of a busted flush was the and has been transferred to the will never be an end to the Marability of a busted flush was the and has been transferred to the will never be an end to the Marability of a busted flush was the and has been transferred to the will never be an end to the Marability of a busted flush was the stand-up and has been transferred to the will never be an end to the Marability of a busted flush was the stand-up and has been transferred to the will never be an end to the Marability of a busted flush was the stand-up and has been transferred to the will never be an end to the Marability of a busted flush was the stand-up and has been transferred to the will never be an end to the marability of a busted flush was the stand-up and has been transferred to the will never be an end to the will never be difference between eating and not eating. That's why they quit playing it when they didn't need ler, Arizona.

runs, flies, crawls or flutters. They had a good duck pond and a lot of pheasants, and in between roping and branding and weaning and roundups. They waged a noisy friends. They were so expert instrument flying, night flying, committee that studied the nathat a miss was a personal insult. This leads to the end of the story.

Baron Was Cremated The Baron died a short time subjects. ago, and was cremated. His ashes have been kept, with a plan in by the Seismograph Service Corbate by the Seismograph Ser

mind. When his twin brother, poration, Tulsa, Oklahoma, before sirable. Bill, decides to investigate the coming to Goodfellow to begin his other hunting grounds, he too will | pilot training in the United States be cremated and the ashes will be Air Force.

"And then, rawhide," Bill says with a gusty snort, "I aim to have Grand Marais them ashes scattered on the duck pond. Any time some slicker comes down here and misses a duck, me and the Baron will rise 6030 held a regular meeting Tues-

mama and Jill will continue to Mrs. Margaret Hebert, rehabili- moved to Grand Marais.

says "we better scatter Jill's sons of members of Post 6030, ashes on the duck pond, a haunted duck-pond is no good without the spook of the best retriever in the world. By God" Bill said with a tremendous laugh, "I can scarcely wait to see the expression on those fellers' faces when me and the Baron holler "boo" and the ghost of Jill begins to bark."

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nettleton and family of Munising spent Tuesday in Grand Marais where they visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nettleton and Mrs. Clarence Nettleton and Mrs. William Roberts. Mrs. Roberts and sons, Billy and Ronnie,

Mr. Bleckiner was ill and needed medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erickson and daughter Linda and Mrs. Joseph DesJardin motored to Marais where they visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nettleton and Mrs. William Roberts. Mrs. Roberts and sons, Billy and Ronnie,

Mrs. F. B. Bement Rites In Sycamore

Funeral services for Mrs. F. B. Bement of Sycamore, Ill., former resident of Escanaba, who died in St. Mary's hospital in DeKalb of pneumonia, were held Monday at the Johnson-Van Natta funeral home, Rev. Wayne Leighty officiating, and burial was in Elmwood cemetery.

Mrs. Bement who lived in Escanaba until 1928, was born, Anna Mae James, the daughter of James and Ann Rodda James, in Lake Linden and attended school there. Her marriage to Mr. Bement took place in Escanaba in 1907. She was a devout member of the Methodist church.

Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Merwin (Elizabeth) Willke of Moline and Marjorie at home, two grand-daughters, and three sisters, Mrs. Bessie Vine and Mrs. Mable Leonard of Lake Linden and Mrs. Thomas White of Milwaukee.

The penal policy of the Soviet Union is a progressive one. It is a orrective labor type. Its aim is not only punishment, but re-education, so prisoners will be able to return to the society of workers. -A. A. Arutiunian, Soviet delegate to the UN, denying charges against Russia of "slave labor."



DEER SEASON OPENING SOON-Roland Crossby, formerly of Traverse City, watches his wife attach her seal to a fine buck taken on Beaver Island in a former deer season. Some

400,000 hunters will take to the woods Tuesday as the deer season opens in an effort to duplicate the scene. (AP Photo)

Opposes Marshall Plan

who voted against the Marshall

"These people believe that it is

Commenting upon the results of

at Michigan Tech, Houghton, who

dent Truman's program.

it can be done."

The 12th district congressman

in the United States Air Force.

V.F.W. Auxiliary

Rep. Bennett Supports Nationwide Airlines In Bid For Air Franchise

on, a congressman from the 12th England and I am certain it could district, said in Escanaba yester- never work in the United States lay that Nationwide Airlines has under a free enterprise system." demonstrated a willingness and Rep. Bennett pointed out that ability to provide air service to the national health program in the people of the Upper Peninsula | England started out with governand deserves sympathetic consid- ment control of doctors and deneration of its application before tists. Since then it has expanded the Civil Aeronautics Board for a to assume control of hospitals franchise. The CAB has scheduled | companies manufacturing hearing a hearing for January 16 on peti- aids, dentures and similar appliions of Nationwide Airlines and ances. Soon it will embrace the Wisconsin Central Airline for an entire drug business, he predicted. airmail link between the Upper Peninsula and Detroit by way of Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Rep Bennett was in Escanaba | Plan, said that he still is opposed JET PILOT — Aviation Cadet on business concerning the Boni- to heavy American appropriations pression, with heifers selling Frederick S. Thatcher, son of Mr. fas estate. He is administrator of for European countries.

advanced Pilot Training School at Williams Air Force Base, Chand- sula communities," Rep. Bennett their way," he said. said. "Moreover, their operations He will receive an additional to date have proved to be uneco- Tuesday's election in New York six months of pilot training in the shoots lefthanded, and is pure six months of pilot training in the shoots lefthanded, and is pure six months of pilot training in the shoots lefthanded, and is pure six months of pilot training in the shoots lefthanded, and is pure six months of pilot training in the six months of vanced military and academic 000, the United States government Dulles, Republican, Bennett said, training which will qualify him as provided \$884,000. Personally I "The results of that election are a Second Lieutenant Pilot Officer in the United States Air Force. feel a lack of confidence in Wis- not indicative of a national trend. The results cannot be regarded as

Back From Europe

During the seven months of training at Goodfellow, Cadet Rep. Bennett recently returned acrobatics, and cross-country. He also completed extensive training The Michigan congressman rein military and technical aviation subjects.

The stringth ported that he is convinced that the British economy cannot stand the standard ported that he is convinced that the ported that he is convinced that the problem," he said. "One is to Cadet Thatcher was employed the cost of socialized medicine,

"A program of this kind cannot be successful unless it is an integral part of a completely socialized state," Rep. Bennett said. "I do

returned to Munising with the renounced his American citizen-Nettletons for a few days visit. Ship before the war to become a Donna Roberts has returned Nazi follower in Germany. right up outta the water and holler 'boo' at him. This will probably be the only haunted duck pond in the world.

"In the meantime, rawhide" says Bill, meaning me, "me and says Bill, meaning me, "me and mama and Jill will continue to "Mrs. Margaret Hebert, rehabilitations and the Baron will rise day evening at the cottage. There day evening at the cottage. There were approximately sixteen members present.

Plans were made for a dance on Nov. 12, and a box social and dance on Nov. 19.

Mrs. Margaret Hebert, rehabilitations and the Baron will rise day evening at the cottage. There are couple weeks as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Balma. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Roberts motored to Blaney Sunday night to meet her. on Saturday, Nov. 12, and a box social and dance on Nov. 19.

Mrs. Margaret Hebert, rehabilitations are couple weeks as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Roberts motored to Blaney Sunday night to meet her. and Mrs. Lawrence Kallio and family of Chicago have moved to Grand Marais.

mama and Jill will continue to work, take a drink, eat and shoot birds when we feel like it."

Jill is a springer spaniel who is more of a daughter in the house than a dog.

"And come to think of it" Bill says "we better scatter Jill's sons of members of Post 6030,"

"And come to think of it" Bill sons for the chilbox will be sent in honor of James Carter and Dean LaLonde, sons of members of Post 6030, "ents over the weekend."

Mrs. Margaret Hebert, rehabilitation chairman, is in charge of packing a gift box for the chilbaye in the home of packing a gift box for the chilbaye is visiting at the home of Sittler's German war record when they employed him."

Steven Block of Racine, Wis., and Bruce Erickson of DePere, Wis., visited their respective paraganda service during the war.



Call To Hunt Gets Stronger

North Wind Cheers Deerslayers On By JAMES A. O. CROWE

ang of the Autumn north woods ers always ask of this little Michi- the major attractions. ur and the good fellowship of the gan community which is having Production of red flannels right keep up with ordrs. deer camp were calling strongly the 1949 annual revival of its in Cedar Springs will also be cause as hunters prepared for the gen- famed red flannel celebration for rejoicing eral deer season starting Tuesday. Saturday (Nov. 12) over the 400,000 mark this year.

In the annual late summer sur- ly, that is. with 43 last year. In the Upper | cold. Peninsula they saw 46 where But he couldn't find any. His there were 33 last year.

deer was largely due to a mild red flannel drawers. winter last year which meant few

n the regular season. Both fire- Springs Clipper in the succeedarms and bows and arrows are ing years, took up the challenge. legal weapons except that in the | There were red flannel undies Southern Lower Peninsula, fire- for sale in Cedar Springs, and the arms are limited to shotguns with "Clipper Girls" proceeded to inouckshot, ball or slug loads.

chances of getting a buck, the and one in 14 in the Southern kept coming. Lower Peninsula.

As in the past two years, a deer be run so that hunters can be Hunters need only to advise the nels. nearest state police post or conservation department headquarters of the location of their camp. A new law requires that huntsome innocent bystanders. There pilot Training at Goodfellow Air wide's petition for a CAB fran- them. They have come to rely up- ers setting up camps on state- aska, and even Singapore. on U. S. financial backing. There owned land must first register

> conservation officer. If the weather is too warm to permit keeping of deer in the ing season woods very long, a new regulation

In all the fever of preparation The results cannot be regarded as all state agencies concerned join ed in urging hunters to take all a full scale endorsement of Presi-Rep. Bennett expressed opposi- safety precautions. There is dan-Thatcher receive instructions in from Europe with a congressional instrument flying pight flying committee that studied the pacently announced plan to seek firearms are deadly weapons, and higher taxes when congress re- over exertion by those with weak hearts is often fatal, the agencies

Rapid River raise taxes. The other is to cut expenses. I favor cutting costs to

Wallace Lindquist left Thursday balance the budget and I believe for Ashtabula, Ohio, to report for duty aboard the Emery L. Ford as The congressman announced in Washington last week that he will seek the deportation of Prof. E. V. a deck watch. Sittler, an instructor of German

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Cedar Springs Enjoys Red Flannel Festival

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I. H. Bartlett, conservation de- "factory" which started producpartment deer expert, figures that tion only a couple of weeks ago. I don't think it will be long before maybe we'll have one." the take this year ought to ex- But that's not the real reason. A ceed last year's 100,000 by a good reporter for a New York newspaper really is responsible-indirect-

vey, conservation officers saw far It was the winter of 1936, a real more deer per hour of patrolling rugged winter, with plenty of ice, than they did last year. In the snow and cold. A feature writer Northern Lower Peninsula, where for the New York Sun set out to leer are most plentiful, they saw find some old fashioned red flan-72 deer per 100 hours compared nel underwear to ward off the

failure prompted a story in which Bartlett said the good supply of he bemoaned the passing of the

Two women in far away Cedar Springs saw the New Yorker's He pointed out, however, that story. They had just come from failure of this year's acorn crop New York themselves, a couple of means that deer will probably not newspaper women who had an be bunched in oak woods and oak urge to run a country newspaper. ridges as they often are in deer | Grace Hamilton and Nina Babcock, destined to gain quite a bit As in previous years, hunters of fame for themselves as owners have 16 days to get their buck and publishers of the Cedar

The results surprised everyconservation department figured body. Somehow the word go out that last year one hunter in around and orders poured in wo and a half got his buck in the Soon Cedar Springs stores had Jpper Peninsula, one in four in cleaned out their antiquated stocks he Northern Lower Peninsula of red drawers. But the orders Led by Jack Pollock, depart-

ment store proprietor, Cedar nunters' registration service will Springs business men united to urge an eastern manufacturer to contacted if an emergency arises. resume production of red flan-With adequate supplies on hand

again, Cedar Springs began shipping red flannels to every state in the union, England, Scotland, Al-

And so it was a natural dea year in the fall a few days prior

The war interrupted the celepermits hunters to get special per- brations, and last year's event was mits for having the deer process- only a token gesture. But this ed and stored at locker plants for year a full-scale celebration is lanned Petite Darlene Towns



The ever-growing fraternity of This year, for the first time, na- small way," says Mrs. Raymond toward fulfilling a Cedar Springs Oppenneer, originator of the de- dream.

Her brilliant red nightgowns for vomen—with matching night cap -are not the scratchy type of days gone by but rather, a beautiful soft

we have a real industry going,

Mrs. Oppenneer has produced By BURDETTE ASHLEY 16-year-old brunette, has been just one nightshirt in a style for Cedar Springs, Mich., Nov. 11 (P) elected queen, and Gov. Williams all request from California. She nel festival And how did it on hand for the evening's enter- may add them to her line later. Those are the questions strang- A square dance will be one of weeks ago Mrs. Oppenneer has

> Clippercraft" in honor of the "We're just getting started in a Clipper girl publishers, is a start

'Clipperette' red flannel gowns for flannel factory here since this celebration started to gain in "The way orders are pouring in popularity," says Pollock. "Now

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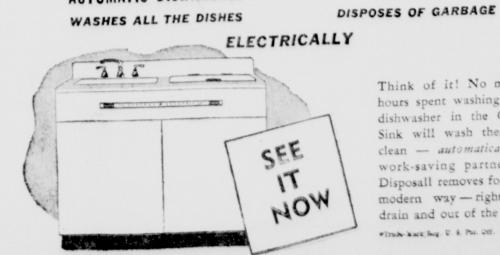


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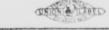
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Garden Boycott Threat Misguided

THE threat of an economic boycott directed by the Garden peninsula folks against business firms of Escanaba and Gladstone in the present controversy of sports fishing vs. commercial fishing has been almost entirely dissipated. The fairminded Garden people have reasoned that such a boycott would be unjust and mis-

business firms that may favor some conmany who are opposed to the method of approach suggested in the petition that launched the controversy.

The fishing industry is extremely important to the economic life of the Garden peninsula and it is not difficult to understand why the Garden residents are agitatto commercial fishing. An economic boycott against Escanaba and Gladstone business firms in reprisal, however, would be a poor approach to the problem as well as an extremely unjust aproach. We are pleased to note that the residents of Garden have come to that conclusion themselves after conducting their own inquiries into the situation.

Manistique Band Stole The Show

ington, entertaining the huge crowd with

Chamber Of Commerce Works For Everyone

THE Escanaba Chamber of Commerce conducted a one-day campaign for new members yesterday, and reports from solicitors at this writing indicate a favor-

There is growing recognition of the fact among business and professional people they go along. that a wide-awake community needs an active, well-financed Chamber of Comworking for the best interests of everyone has to wait. in Escanaba and vicinity for the past three

been well demonstrated since the war by the number of new industries and sizable payrolls it has attracted here. In addition it has been instrumental in getting many organizations to hold their conventions in Escanaba, has sponsored trade promotion projects and many other enterprises for the community welfare.

The Giant Balloon Parade, sponsored and paid for by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, is a recent example of the value of an organization of this type. visitors to Escanaba from the surrounding D. W. G. territory. Before and after the parade, restaurants, taverns, soda fountains, gasoline service stations and other business places were crowded with folks spending money. This event alone brought to many business

tion drive was publicized as a one-day grain event, but if you were not contacted by the | Chicago: What, please, is hegemony?- Logau. committee you may still join the Escanaba | O. S. Chamber of Commerce by mailing your

We All Have Our Troubles

A twelve-square-mile area in the Los Angeles-Long Beach, California, harbor is typohowler of the week: "The new housing which contains all the vowels is: oiseau endangered, according to naval officials built-in shower path."

The land has dropped more than nine "The mills of the gods grind slowly, but Frank Colby's leaflet C-11 discusses sit- tain types of cases, feet since 1937, according to Commander they grind exceedingly fine"?-F. H. M. Lewis C. Coxe, public works officer of the | A. The correct wording is: "Though the guage that even small children can under-Long Beach naval yard. He made his re- mills of God grind slowly, yet they grind stand clearly. Send 5c in coin and a stamp- that mirroles are performed at the these departments, with its conport to the waterways division of the Am- exceeding small." The rest of the verse is: ed, self-addressed envelope to him, care of Foundation." Moore said. "They struction to be paid in part by story of Pitcairn Island? erican Society of Civil Engineers, in con- "Though with patience He stands waiting, the Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box 99. vention at Los Angeles.

Coxe said that earthen dikes have had to be thrown up to protect industrial es- Junketeers Give ablishments affected by the dropping of the land. It has been necessary to appropriate special funds for concrete walls to Blackeye to U.S. protect the naval yard, which has about one hundred million dollars worth o

field is blamed for the subsidence, but been under way for decades before the oil vell period, at more than one point along gists have held the opinion, after studymountains, that some day the entire west quake such as those occurring all the way around the Pacific, in North, Central and South America, Asia and the isles of the

edge which may dump their city into the her book feen blue sea at any time. Their big troubles haven't developed yet, but they are potentially great beyond all reckoning.

Other Editorial Comments

seem to gather momentum as time runs this took a great deal of the time and endownhill toward low twelve. Some find ergy of American officials meant nothing The charge that Escanaba and Gladstone the eleventh month a depressing period, or less than nothing to the visitors. business firms prompted the movement to for November means Nature is beginning In fact, their attitude to members of the stop commercial fishing in Big Bay de Noc to tighten its puckering string. Black frosts embassy and ECA staff was that these Amand Little Bay de Noc is erroneous. A ma- lay blighting hands on meadows and fields, ericans were probably undeserving loafjority of the business firms are probably upland pastures and mountain shoulders. ers who had somehow managed to get opposed to such action. And among those The leaves of most of the hardwoods have themselves into soft berths and were now fallen to deepen Earth's humus; only the enjoying a lazy and lascivious life in wicktrol of walleye fishing grounds to protect beaches and oaks cling to their dried fol- ed Europe. The idea is to get service out of this species for sports fishing, there are lage and rustle them in the chill breeze- 'em, see. What do we pay them for, anywarning of what lies ahead.

November's weather can be as capricious as that of March. There are days of blue warmth lies like a benediction on the ber most concerned with the problem that brown countryside. There are raw, chill-was their specialties and with his experts. ing days when nimbus clouds hang low They arrived nearly an hour late. They ed by the movement to close their waters and spits of sleet play tick-tack on kitchen had already had a great many cocktails. creeks and brooks.

come. This is the end of a cycle. Woodgrass igloes. Farmers bank their houses place was this, anyway? MANISTIQUE residents who attended and make farm buildings snug against on- The cabinet minister had arranged a uniformed, snappy in appearance and wild laughter of giants in the hills and but they left early and noisily. played its music with contagious en- wind howls around the house corners—a When the ambassador put them on the there in the treatment of polio, thusiasm. And after the parade disbanded sound that one will hear often in the next train the next day, having personally adat the east end of Ludington street, the four months. He who is wise accepts the ministered various hangover remedies, he Manistique band marched back on Lud- seasons as they come; the cycling months gave a sigh of relief and started in to reare part of a primal force. November is not pair the damage they had done. Discreet more fine music. The Manistique musi- the most enjoyable time of year, but in its apologies could be made to the cabinet in 1948, and received Moore's cians fully deserved the applause and ap- gradual chill and shortening days, in its minister and his experts who had been praise. probation they received from the spec- light and storm, man can glimpse the Great prepared to supply masses of facts and fig-Power that regulates the seasons of this ures on the problem officially under study small bit of matter we label a planet.—By by the junketeers. Haydn Pearson.

ains he pores.

A fashion expert declares women dress knows him, anyway? extemporaneously. Sort of making up as

Soon the latest thing in fall clothes will merce. The Escanaba C. of C. has been be a married woman. Ask the hubby who

> A Florida thief robbed a man, then gave had'nt been dampened enough.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

WEEKEND CLEARINGHOUSE

word "come" in "Come Tuesday we shall all the hey-nonny-nonny they can get in surable ideas and information." Wednesday's parade brought thousands of start for home." I say it's poor English .- along the way. These careless merrymak-

> has been good English for a long time: eye wherever they go. They are a fearful who has been receiving treatment maintained in Es- to alcohol is wrong; they have the that if we had done our part toward the fourteen."-Shakespeare.

nounce the word migraine.-V. A. F.

the Greek himikranion, "half skull." of junketing congressmen. The little wom-Strictly speaking a migraine is a severe an might exercise some useful restraint try that the Escanaba Chamber of Com- headache on one side of the head only. But and see to it that more work was done. merce could bring to Escanaba, if it had the word is used often in the general sufficient funds to finance its development | meaning of any sick headache. The Stan-

ence," as in the case of Russia's hegemony D. M. in Eastern Europe. It's pronounced: A. I know of one: duoliteral. And here work among police is the same. -.IFM-uh-nee.

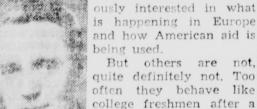
sinking at the rate of two inches a month, develop is a subsidiary of es-fifths of ("bird"). And the longest place name I Half a billion dollars worth of property is ichtrarmynocht. Among its features is a know of with one vowel repeated is Ocono- | Springs recommended its continu-

Kansas City: Who was the author of

with exactness grinds He all." The verse is Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Frankfort, Germany.-Junketing mem-The removal of oil and gas from the bers of congress are swarming over Eulington section of the Long Beach oil rope inspecting this and studying that Most of them are seri-



But others are not, quite definitely not. Too often they behave like college freshmen after a football victory, and that

The other day I heard detailed account of the behavior of one st braggers in the world, outstripped by was a perfect example of how not to bebiggest town, the finest climate, the most foreign country. These men violated every beautiful surroundings in the world-they rule of Emily Post and some that Mrs. Post ay. They are also perched on a shaky didn't think it was necessary to include in

TWO PRETTY BLONDES

En route to the capital of the country the visiting congressmen were bewitched by the scenic beauties of a town they passed through. A conspicuous feature of the scenery were two pretty blonde girls on the station platform.

As a result, they arrived 24 hours late with no apology whatsoever. This meant that a series of appointments made for them with cabinet ministers had to be can-November is a brown month and its days celled and made over again. The fact that

way?

The ambassador had arranged a small cocktail party at which the visiting conskies and haze-furred horizons when gressmen were to meet the cabinet mem-

windows. Cold rolls down from the north They made it plain they weren't very year of polio outbreak, the most and unfolds sheets of ice over quiet mill- interested in talking to the cabinet minis- serious since the epidemic of 1940, ponds, woodland lakes, and crochets pat- ter or anyone else who might burden them there is but one fortunate circumterns of frozen lace along the edges of with serious infromation. This chore they stance for those who live in the left to the harassed and unhappy staff di-November is the shadow of things to rector whom they had brought with them. What they wanted was for the ambassachucks are curled in their grass lined dens dor to find somehow the telephone number below frost line; queen bumblebees are in of those two blondes back in that other hibernation beneath logs and rocks; skunks town. And if he couldn't do that, then why come around farm buildings and muskrats weren't there some good-locking gals on in the swamp put last touches on their tap here in the capital? What kind of a

the balloon parade here Wednesday coming winter. Men go to pine groves for small dinner for them. They at first said night had plenty of cause to thrust out loads of kindling material and check the they wouldn't go. "What do we want to sit their chests in pride for the splendid per- tiers in the woodshed. Winter birds come around and talk to those old birds for?" around the farmstead and look for food on After some earnest pleading, the ambassa-The Manistique band stole the musical the windowsill feeder. Day by day the time dor finally persuaded them that it would show in the parade. The band was nattily of cold draws nearer. You can hear the be slightly insulting not to go. They went,

REPRESENTS U. S.

A travelling member of congress may A philosopher says it's fine to stay in- feel that he is answerable only to the sovloors and read during a storm. When it ereign voter back in his district or his state. And isn't he entitled to a little fun when Moore, reporting to the Escanaba he gets out of the country where nobody

What he does not seem to realize is that in Europe he is not just the congressman from the umpty-ump district of the great state of whatever it may be. He is a representative of the United States and his conduct reflects in one way or another on his country.

Serious members of senate and house, who come without too many prejudices ter of the Cerebral Palsy Society bottom, who served in India. im a ducking in a river. As if his spirits and pre-convictions because they really want to get the facts, suffer from the bad behavior of a few. Probably the majority mal, with many questions being second to none anywhere." of travelling congressmen try to look seriously at what they come to Europe to see. in talking with this group. They whose children have been stricken A senate subcomittee has been earnestly studying the system of co-operative housing in Scandinavia.

But there should be some way for congress to restrain or discipline the junket-Charleston: Will you please discuss the eers who go along merely for the ride and turn we definitely gained immea- without crutches and heavy bra- depravity. No, law is good be- last war, it has been different. The Amerers give congress, and for that matter the "Come Lammas Eve at night shall she be burden on overworked American officials fourteen."—Shakespeare.

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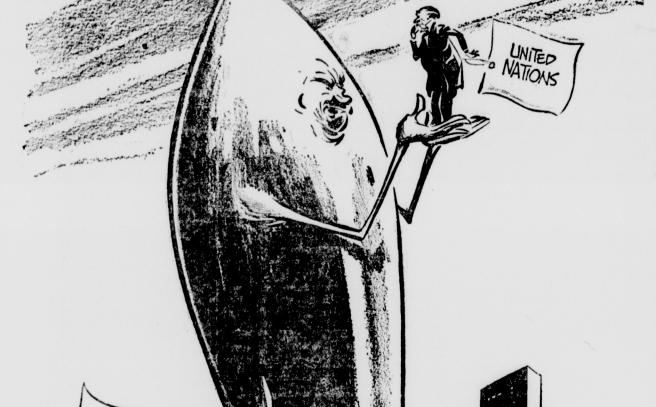
The description of the world in the 1930's, we would been accomplished. Washington: Please explain and pro- ing to do as good a job as possible. While it the result of that treatment. "She would cost the taxpayer a little more, it has renewed functions in parts of

program. Yesterday's membership solicita- dard American pronunciation is: MY- from Longfellow's "Retribution," which is a translation from the German, by F. von Warm Springs Foundation obtain- tim who again walked, seeming

> A. Hegemony is a rather highbrow word | Little Rock: Is there a word in which all the best in the country - yet meaning "leadership; dominating influ- the five vowels appear in reverse order?-

HEDGE-uh-MOE-nee; or, less frequently, are the shortest English words with each vowel used only once: sequoia, eulogia, mowoc (Wisconsin).

set, lie-lay in simple, non-technical lan-

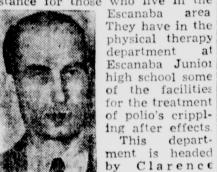


"Yeh, and I Can Destroy You, Too"

Good Evening By Clint Dunathan

UNKONTROLLED'

THE FORTUNATES - In this Escanaba area



high school some of the facilities of polio's crippling after effects. This department is headed by Clarence therapist

physical therapy

department

recently returned here following a trip to Atlanta and Warm Springs, Ga., where he observed methods employed cerebral palsy cases, and in other special departments of the Atlanta schools. Incidentally the Atlanta cerebral palsy school was started

GOOD WILL-While our principal interest in this article is in the work being done to assist polio cases, we might point out that Atlanta's cerebral palsy (also called spastic paralysis) school is pretty much of a community venture. board of education when he returned, said the school is in a church school rooms, given without rent. Transportation for the students was arranged by the par-

ents by organizing car pools. "After thoroughly visiting the

of Georgia," Moore reported. "This meeting was very inforasked. I spent a full two hours but how we go about it.

ing of good wil, but in many ways actually aided them very much, in at first was unable to get about which stand in the way of human

der." Moore reported.

is to return for a check-up Feb. 14, Moore spent four days at the

ing information on treatment miracles are performed in aiding technique. The facilities there are Moore found that basically and fundamentally the re-education had never heard a spoken word, and that techniques in most cases was similar to those practiced in ing room are able to obtain an Escanaba.

In one Escanaba case, for example, in which Moore had used galranic therapy, doctors at Warm tion. Galvanic stimulation i also used at Warm Springs in cer-

Ten Years Ago Gladstone-Miss Lorraine La-

INTO THE PAST

Framboise has left for Grand Rapids where she will attend a Manistique-Mrs. Beatrice Mil- Trick Or Treat ler and daughter Patricia have left for Chicago where Patricia has been offered an audition on They have in the WLS.

Evening" and "Jennie Dear." ler plans to leave to visit her old tricking and treating goes on home in Wittenberge, Germany, practically all during the prewithin a few days. She has been a ceeding week. resident of Rapid River 35 years, coming here shortly after she was married at Baden-Baden. Mrs. Buhler will return in May to supervise spring planting on the

Buhler farm.

Manistique-Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Hixon have returned from a fourampton, Mass.

Unless we understand the American dream it may become the Has Church Failed? American nightmare.

-Dwight Eisenhower president of Columbia university.

I learned that one meal a day school and picking up new ideas was all the majority of the peoplus leaving some of ours with ple could count on. In those vilthem, I was asked to talk to the lages it took no effort to die .parent club of the Atlanta chap- American missionary Sam Higgin-

To many Escanaba parents, continually asked not only what with polio, the improvement that we did in Michigan and Escanaba, is made following physical therapy treatment at Escanaba is a seem-"I feel we not only left a feel- ing miracle, however.

with his companions. These cases

POINTING THE WAY-Chilpolio are treated here, of course, "I personally feel the expendi- and the Escanaba school system ture was well worthwhile with also includes special rooms where this child," Moore continued. "She | the child with faulty hearing, vision, and speech, can receive train-

> As in the case of the polio victhe handicapped children. A deaf boy from the country, who had never learned to speak because he was taught speech and lip reading. Many children in the sight-sayeducation although they are nearly blind. Visual aids include books with exceptionally large The work that is being done

crippled, and in special education for the handicapped, has received state-wide attention. The board assume, and should not assume for a separate building to house ally! are not, but the most efficient funds bequeathed to the board by know-how is applied, which is the late Catherine Bonifas.

Public Forum

Be brief. Avoid personalities. Pen names are permissible but sign your real name and address to all letters. Help keep your community

Dear Editor:

During week preceeding Halloween we were visited on four dif- France's appreciation. ists on the speaking program at er, I believe, is perfectly willing ciprocated.

which have been published and come into vogue, that nightare now being marketed. The tit- which used to be the one when we les are "On My Hospital Bed One | were ready for the invaders—has become the one when few if any American people. Rapid River-Mrs. Andrew Buh- show up. As a consequence the

ring our door bells and say "Boo". I believe the children would fare better and people would not feel body would fall in line.

Empty Larder.

Dear Editor: failed when it has substituted parchments which one left to diplomats. worldly methods of combating evil. When it got back of the idea ience of Christ in the heart.

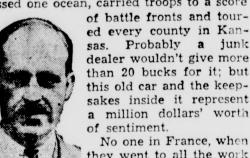
making people mad. If that is There is the case of a child who so let us do away with other laws

productions; with misleading ad- sending us their merci train. produce facts to show that we are road to peace. NOT MID ACT SE_"We cannot of education is considering plans better off now than in 1932 mor- So perhaps the basic thing to remember

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Hays, Kansas. - An old French boxcar ends its journey in Kansas today. It has crossed one ocean, carried troops to a score



No one in France, when they went to all the work of loading up this box-PEARSON car, with 48 others, for their friends in America, ever dreamed what would happen when the cars arrived. One is enshrined on the old state cap-

ital grounds in Louisiana; another stands in the capital grounds at Bismarck, N. D. another is located at Olympia, the capital of Washington; while Minnesota and Mississippi have enshrined their boxcars on their state fair grounds. Nor did anyone in France dream that the contents of these cars, ranging from the

flag that flew over Verdun in 1914 to mere dolls given by the poorer children of Paris, would be displayed in museums throughout the land, from Louisville, Ky., and Newark, N. J., to the capital rotundas of Wisconsin, Ohio and Arkansas, to the huge exhibit arranged by Grover Whalen in New York City, into which thousands of people streamed every day.

FRIENDSHIP REVERBERATES

It has been nine months now since the French people sent their boxcars to the people of America, but the echoes of riendship are still reverberating through big city libraries and small country schools, or carried in exhibits throughout the state. Wisconsin, like Kansas, has mounted its car on a trailer, and it is still touring every county; and, after the tour is over, Wisconsin plans to box the French gifts and send them out on a five-year program of display in individual schools. Yet Wisconsin is

supposed to be a German-American state. Another byproduct of this French merci train has been millions of letters sent from the children of the United States to the children of France. This may start a chain of friendly correspondence lasting into the

It would take several newspaper columns to describe all the steps taken by all the 48 states to show their appreciation of

Nahma—Thomas Beaton, manger of the McGillis and Gibbs drep who were out for a "trick or story is that almost no one of the ager of the McGillis and Gibbs dren who were out for a "trick or many millions of Americans who contricompany, and Charles E. Good, vice president of the Bay de Noquet company, will be the humor- peaters. The average household- this month had any idea it would be re-

the deer hunters grubfest at the to treat the kids, but one would It was hoped, of course, that American Nahma Boarding house this week. have to have an almost unlimited generosity would be appreciated—though Escanaba—Crippled by rheu- supply of treats on hand to take there were even some skeptics as to that. matism, Joseph Lantage, 44, of cars of this army of solicitors. But no one had the remotest dream that matism, Joseph Lantage, 44, of cars of this army of solicitors, several million of the French people would Niagara, a former resident of Since the practice of holding make the great effort to load 49 boxcars Danforth, has written two songs school carnivals on Oct. 31st has with all sorts of paintings, statues, keepsakes and heirlooms-some of them priceless in terms of sentiment—to send to the

EXCHANGE OF TWO TRAINS

So, on this Armistice Day, the most important conclusion to be drawn from this Would it not be a good idea to exchange of two trains between the peoestablish a night, or at most two ple of France and the people of the United nights, on which the children States is that the ordinary folks from Kanwould be welcome to knock or sas to Normandy—the folks who have to go out and do the fighting and the dying when wars come-are now determined to annoyed by too many visitors on work at diplomacy. They don't entirely too many nights. Perhaps the trust the diplomats. And it may be that in week motor trip to Harrisburg, mayor could proclaim the nights the long run they can do as much or more Pa., Meridan, Conn., and North- for Halloween calls, and every- than ambassadors-when not hampered by iron curtains.

THE 1918 ARMISTICE

This is in direct contract to what happened 31 years ago after the armistice of The person who wrote under 1918. At that time the American people. the signature of "Wishing" ap- idealistic, inexperienced in the field of forparently has the feeling that the eign affairs, were inclined to think that all church has let down the people. they had to do was sign a peace treaty and I don't think he is entirely wrong. then forget about it. Peace, they believed The church now and then has was something inscribed on beribboned

So, shortly after the armistice of 1918 of outlawing the saloons it felt it most of the American people went back to was simply carrying out the com- work; the U. S. senate decreed that we mands of Christ but in doing so should have nothing to do with Europe; it failed to give many people a and big business concentrated on chasing real substitute of Christian real- the almighty dollar. "Back to normalcy" ism, which is a genuine exper- was the watchword thrown out by War-So our friend blames "law" for ren Harding, and generally speaking correctly called the tune for the country.

THE 1945 ARMISTICE

But after the V-E and V-J days of this ces, and who now runs and plays cause it is made for the evil doer: ican people, it is true, are tired. Some of with his companions. These cases people who have had a taste of them are worse than tired. These cases WARM SPRINGS-An Escan- are not miracles, as Moore empha- the new life in Christ Jesus don't them are worse than tired. They are dis-A. It's somewhat old-fashioned, but it government of the United States, a black aba polio patient, a young girl, sizes. Yet without the facilities need to be told that enslavement couraged and cynical. But they also know

Above everything else, the American I think the burden of proof is people are determined that there shall be places much more money than the annual mother disabilities than upon our friend when he says that no more war. And they know that when he says that no more war. And they know that when polic are treated here of course people who never drank before people who never drank before they merely trusted diplomats in the past began to drink after the 18th amendment was enacted. Those we have had wars. Therefore, individual who made brew, etc. in their own Americans, tired as some of them are, are omes were people who liked al- quite willing to help the diplomats.

cohol and went to any lengths to That's why there have been so man get it. If any blame is to be at- CARE packages sent to Europe. That's why tached to anybody blame those several million letters deluged Italy during interests who are making blood its elections and helped win the battle for money out of the souls of the democracy. That's why 20,000,000 Ameri-American people. When drinking democracy. That's why 20,000,000 American associated with "Men of Discars contributed to the friendship train. tinction" (apropo Skid Row-De- And that's why every American was pleastroit), we should say "Extinc- ed and delighted when people of France with too many Hollywood unexpectedly showed their appreciation by

vertising that makes you believe! For peace is pretty much like matrithat those who don't drink are mony. You can't quit working at matrinot fitted for the social environ- mony immediately after the marriage liment of our day—I say that the burden of proof rests with our cense is signed. And you can't run out on drinking society to prove from peace the minute the ink is dry on a here in physical therapy for the statistics for the years 1918-1932 treaty. Peace is just as hard to win as war, and 1932-1949. Here is a chal- and much less exciting. For there are no lenge for the drinkers. Let them brass bands playing as we march down the

> Did our friends ever hear of the the French and American people is that it Willing to face the facts, are is not difficult for people who know each W. H. Schobert. other to live in peace with each other.

Twelve Hospital Jobs In State

Federal Aid Given For Construction

Washington-Michigan, with 12 of the nation's 355 federal aid hospitals under construction, is well ahead on the programs which officially comes of age November 16th with the opening of "Project No. 1," George H. Lanier Memorial Hospital, at Langdale, Ala-

The Alabama hospital, officially listed as "first to come in for funds" under the Hill-Burton hospital act of 1946, is a 82-bed, \$1,-600,000 project using \$552,00 in

Four Michigan projects now under way will surpass it for size. They are the 151-bed Women's Hospital at Flint, (total cost, \$2,-741,000), St. Luke's Hospital at Saginaw, (estimated \$2,100,000) the General hospital at St. Joseph costing \$1,800,000, and the 21/2 million general hospital at Han-

In the "initial planning stage" are 10 of the nation's 892 hospitals approved for funds. These include Michigan's biggest project under the act, the \$4 million 200bed Oakwood Hospital at Dearborn, and two one-million dollar ventures, (a T.B. sanitorium at Hancock and an addition to the state mental hospital at Kalama-

Added impetus in hospital building is anticipated under the 1949 "amendments" to hospital survey and construction act just signed by President Truman. Under the new legislation federal money available for the program is upped from \$75 to \$150 million annually and duration of the program is extended from June 1950 to June 1955. In addition, a new formula raises federal aid money available from 33.3 to a possible 66.6 percent.

Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing sees a rosy hospital construction future with "the state working with the federal government to come close to overcoming the country's total deficit in hospital beds (there now just 1,400,000 in all for the nations 15 million annual patients) and improve hospital service."
A division of "Medical and Hos-

pital Resources" is set up under the new plan to research methods of interhospital cooperation. Envisaged are "area" instead of city or county hospital planning with pooled buying and shared

The University of Michigan Medical School has pioneered research on inter-hospital relation-

Other Michigan towns with hospitals "in construction" under the program include: Benton Harbor, Holland, Manistique, Menominee. and Manistee.

In the "planning stage" are hospitals at: Grand Rapids, Traverse City, South Haven, Iron Mountain, Three Rivers, Albion and Dowagiac.

Munising News

Mrs. Maria Lake Of Deerton Dies

Munising-Mrs. Maria Lake, 84, a resident of Deerton many years, died at 9:25 Wednesday night at the Brasier hospital. The body was taken to Beaulieu's funeral home. Arrangements for the final services are incomplete.

Sacred Heart Will Hold Annual Bazaar

Munising - The 52nd annual bazaar of the Sacred Heart parish will open Sunday at the Legion club with a harvest supper, followed by a hunters ball at Beaver

The bazaar proper will be held Monday and Tuesday night at the Legion club.

Alger County School Boards Organized

Munising-A new Alger county board of education was organized at a meeting of secretaries of boards of education of the county. Members elected were: Charles V. Johnson, Grand Island township, for two years; Ferdinand Laakso,

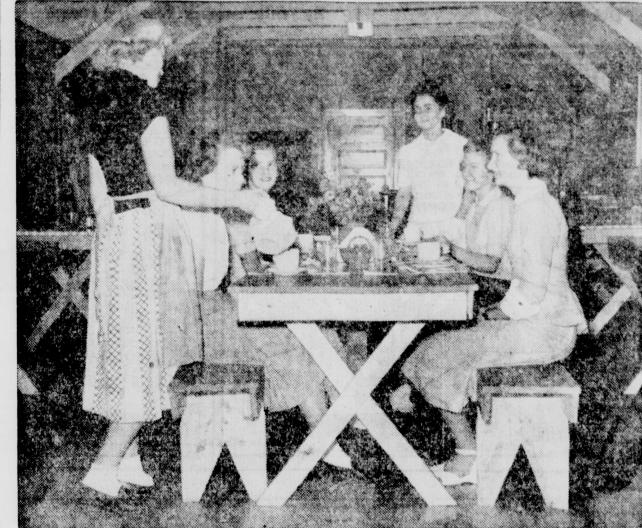
CROP Quota Fixed For Alger County

Zaukelies, drive chairman, has an- rangements for this "Know Your deliver the principal address at cipants in the B-I-E day last nounced. The campaign began School" day. Monday and will continue through

Bishop Is Speaker At Episcopal Church

R. Page, bishop of the diocese of year visited county business places Northern Michigan, and George and industrial works under the Drew, of Ishpeming, were the principal speakers at the annual Visiting in schools will begin at meeting of St. John's Episcopal parish, which was held Thursday night at the James Butcher home

MUNISING BRIEFS in Chassel with Mr. and Mrs. holm.



SERVING FOOD-After students of Rapid River high school have prepared foods, they also practice in the proper serving of them. Left to right are Anita Person, Alice Gustafson, Betty Gustafson, Mrs. Harold Snyder, instructor,

Donna Williamson and Joyce Lundin. Through arrangements made by Fr. Anthony Schloss, home economics students use the large St. Charles church hall for their classes.



CANNING TOMATOES - Tomatoes and other vegetables grown in Rapid River this year were canned by students of the home economics department. Left to right are Marilyn Reinhold-

ellen Lamberg working the food press, Elaine Larson skinning the tomatoes, Theresa Deneau capping the jars, and Gerry Neveau removing the cans from the hot water bath.



can be frozen for preservation, as well as canned, and here students of the Rapid River home economics department practice storing food in a deep freeze. Under direction of Mrs. Snyder they experimented with a variety of vegetables and various containers. Left to right are Jeannine Hamilton, Shirley Johnson, Mary Lou Potvin

from Stonington, Ensign and other communities sending students to the consolidated agricultural school at Rapid River. A year ago Bay de Noc, Ensign and Masonville townships voted to consolidate the school district, and pool resources

First KYS Day In Michigan nik, for four years, and Mrs. A. Winifred Bovan, Au Train, and William Smith, Trenary, for six Many Will Visit Schools

Munising — A half-carload of food for needy persons abroad has been set as Alger county's CROP with Conan Fisher of Gladstone with Conan Fisher of Gladston quota for this year, the Rev. Fred as president, are in charge of ar- health education in Michigan will Education association, and parti-

> Business, civic and industrial will be "Challenge of Today." leaders will visit the schools during the day. No special programs or classes have been planned and those visiting in the schools will see an average day in the school.

9 a. m., and will continue until

Howard Berkel and family

The first KYS day in the state | dismissal time. At 6 in the evening of Michigan will be held in Delta teachers will be hosts to the visit- supervisors, Hon. Einar Erland-

St. Joseph church, will give the invocation, and Rev. Gustav Lund Little red schoolhouses with 'KYS' Munising—The Rt. Rev. Herman

Page, bishop of the diocese of P naba High school string ensemble and paper slates for each invita-under direction of Mrs. Clara tion have been made by the Esca-Karas Somers will play at the banquet, and W. C. Cameron, superintendent of Gladstone late interest in the schools, to ac-

Gladstone accompanying. Jane Bjork returned Thursday Clarence Moore, Escanaba phyto Horican, Wis., after attending sical therapist for the schools, will Mrs. Wiliam Berkel is visiting the funeral here of Oscar Ester- deliver the address of welcome and the response will be given by | Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

Dr. Roy Johnson, vice president of the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce. The chorus of St. Joeph high school, directed by Siser Cedella will sing several num-

council, Gladstone commission, Mayor Robert E. LeMire, members ing business and industrial lead- sen, state representative, L. L. The Escanaba District M. E. A., ers at a banquet in St. Joseph Farrell, executive secretary to the

will be "Challenge of Today."

Conan Fisher of Gladstone will serve as banquet toastmaster, Rev.

Fr. Patrick McArron, O. F. M., of St. Joseph church will give the making decorations for KVS decorations.

schools will lead group singing, quaint the community with the with Miss Donna Mae Lindahl of personnel of the schools and to promote a good relationship be-tween the personnel of schools and community representatives.

C&NW Railroad Opened Big Area To Lumbering

Delta County.) By CARL J. SAWYER

887. They drove the river until Lumber & Cedar Company. This located.

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This branch had many branches for logging purposes, one of under the proof of rive it until about 1912 with logs | Swan Peterson of Foster City who was a logger in that area.

The next mill at Metropolitan ogs to George Pankratz, who then was built by Stack and Atkinson Cotton and C. M. Thatcher of this mentier. This mill was still in

Boyde about 1858 later taken ville. ver by the Spalding Lumber edar and Lumber Company,

hich crosses the river at Spald- good farming community. g. I think the lands north of the ilroad were sold to Ross Bros., ho had a mill in the village of w years and moved to Minnesota where the writer knew them. There was much hardwood on the lands north of the C&NW Ry and the Oliver Iron Mining Company bought these and considerable of this hardwood is still standing at the time this is written.

The Felch Branch

The Crawford Lumber Company used steam haulers to get the hardwood down to Cedar River mill after the softwood was clean-mill after the ed up and driven. They had a long haul of about 20 miles from north nd west of Jam Dam,

There was a mill called Heaths mill in Section 28 Town 38 Range and one south in Section 17 Town 37 Range 25, known as at Perkins, which discontinued Gourley. Both mills were cutting about 1909. hardwood for a Mr. Mashek. A railroad went in from Indiantown mills were looked after by Mr. Hall, who later had a mill at Trombley north of Escanaba.

The Escanaba Woodenware purchased and logged considerable naple that was hauled out over the Indiantown and Southern rail-

Ry was a great lumbering district rop on the old McFarland Homewith many mills along it. Starting from the south end there were as follows: one at Perronville on the mill at McFarlands Hill. 10 Mile Creek which I think was owned by Menazip Perron and his brothers; the next one at La-Branch built in 1904 by Menazip Person and La-put in a mill at Merariands Hill.

The Helena Land and Lumber Company, John Stack, Jr. was part owner with the Glavin Bros., put in a mill at Stack Late. Mueller Company in 1906, and sold by them to the Wisconsin Land and Lumber Company about 1909. eral years. Sanderman about 1892. This mill burned in 1897, was rebuilt in 1898, sold to Mr. Corcoran about 1900 and was closed down before Helps. Built in Section 21 Town 41 Range 26 by, or for John K. Stack and Mr. Atkinson. Logs for this mill were driven down the of maple, which they used. West Branch of the Ford River or concern was originated by

The next mill was built about 1885 by the Harmon Company, The dams on the Bark River who also drove the East Branch ere built by the Ford River Lum- of the Sturgeon River. This mill er Company in either 1886 or was taken over by the Morgan 887. They drove the river until Lumber & Cedar Company. This

the Cedar River by Hamilton CMStP&P Ry just north of Rand- pany

When the Felch Branch was ompany and later by Crawford | built it enabled the loggers along the Ford River to get their supver as far north as Town 41 them the job of hauling with inge 26 and had several dams to teams all the way from Ford cilitate driving the river. Among River. Iron deposits were found neir holdings were considerable around Metropolitan about that nds north of the C&NW Ry time. That district now is a very

There was a cedar yard at Tesch, owned by Mr. Leach. The National Pole Company had a Spalding. They operated only a farm and pole yard at Whitney, also a pole yard at Metropolitan. Some of the larger jobbers along the line were Alfred Paul-Fezatte, Flannagan and Nelligan, Swan Peterson, John and Matt Bros. of Rock, Alfred Paulson, man Bloomquist, Archie Farrell, Pat Johnson & Bergdahl, M. H. Lar- Hood was a native of Marinette son, U. S. Woodenware, George and a graduate of the University strom, Everett Stebbins, Dolly Sharkey, Nick Britz, Owen Cur- of Wisconsin. He joined the chem-Lawrence, Mr. LaBranche, An- ran, Joe Sayen, Helena Land & ical company in 1928. drew Rian, Irving Morse, James Lumber Company, Victor Larson, sin Land and Lumber Company, Boudah, Land and Timber Com- nation to hold the line against fur-Alexander Sauvoy.

Samuel Hall had a saw mill at Trombley. Joseph Sayen had a about 11/2 miles west of Harris to small mill at Maple Ridge. There haul out their products. These was a saw mill at Lathrop owned in 1908 by Nick Britz. This mill sawed timber for the Hughitt Cedar Company. I think Mr

Owen Curran had something to

do with it before Britz bought it

This mill was torn down about George Sharkey had a mill about 1/2 mile northwest of Lathstead, which operated for about ten years. Eddy & Glyn had a

Branch built in 1904 by Mr. La-Branch, and sold by him to the

Ladoga, in Section 21 Town 45

Lucas and manufactured butter Supplies By Rail

The next one was at Hardwood The Menasha Woodenware was built about 1885 by White & Friant, interested in basswood and pine who drove the east branch of the logs; Kimberly Clark Paper Com-Sturgeon River. This was later pany in spruce, balsam and hemrun by Mr. Anderson who also had lock; Northwestern Cooperage

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and Lumber Company of Glad- ling, Escanaba stone used the birch. The woods United Logging Co., Beaver Timoperations of this company were ber Company, Joseph Ambeau later carried on by the United who jobbed for the United Log Logging Company, Mr. Van Duzen ging Co. was woods superintendent under Mr. Louis Booth was woods the latter company and Louis superintendent for the Escanaba Booth was superintendent under Woodenware Company, Mr. Van the old company. Now St. Nicholas

where his father's old camps were lies.

which ended near Boney Falls

d a mill at Sturgeon Bay, Wis- of Escanaba. They got their logs city in 1912. These men had tak- existence when I came here. Ower own the West Branch of the en over considerable of the lands Curran logged for this mill. A mill was built at the mouth Sturgeon River, which crosses the owned by the Woodenware Com- A Mr. Maas built a mill at Mc

When the railroad survey was made, the plan was to build torn down about 1890. It appears through to Republic to bring in that a Mr. Barenger had somethe iron ore from that district. The Spalding Lumber Company plies by rail to Helps, Foster City However, rails were laid only to time. gged along and drove the Cedar and Metropolitan. This saved what we called Camp 12 on Section 32 Town 43 Range 24, Ewing Township, Marquette County.

There are still rails for about five miles while the balance was taken up in 1934.

About 1904 and 1905 Connors & McCafferty, calling themselves the Iron Port Logging Company, had camps on Section 2 Town 44 Range 23. They shipped their logs to the Escanaba Woodenware Company.

Following is a list of the larger Johnson and Bergdahl, John Cleerman Lumber Company, Higley, state Republican chairman producers along the C&NW: Highitt Cedar Company, Larson resigned to become board chairpany, Jos. Gibbs & Sons, North- ther encroachments upon the Saw Mills on C&NW

Brittingham & Hixon of Madison, Wisconsin had a shingle mill

Saw Mills on C&NW

Western Cooperage & Lumber rights of the states.

Company, I. Stephenson Co.,
Thomas Connors, Clinton Foster-tary of state.

for the United Logging Company John Barron, a large timber and Beaver Timber Co. Mr. Al producer on this line, had a son Reese and Tom Quade were camp Dona, who lives on a large farm foremen for these three compan-

Dusen was woods superintendent

Farland (now Turin). taken over by Eddy & Glyn and

thing to do with this mill at some

(To Be Continued)

Industrial Leader Of Marinette Dies

Marinette, Wis.—F. J. Hood, 44, president of the Ansul Chemical Co., died suddenly in New York Thursday following a heart

attack, it was reported here. He was in New York on business. Hood was the son of the Ansul founder, the late Francis G. Hood. He became company president about two years ago when Harvey

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PRANK or CRIME?

Pranksters in the city often engage in the dangerous practice of lowering the old-type suspended street lights found at intersections. These lights break on the street. When this happens, a police officer must be sent to the scene to protect life and property from dangerous live wires. Police officers must remain at the scene until city electricians can make repairs. This results in considerable replacement expence. MORE IMPORTANT, A LIFE MAY BE LOST BECAUSE OF THIS.

Parents are requested to caution their children to refrain from such practice.

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With Major Hoople

By Chick Young

Fancy Touch For Clever Giving:

Package You Wrap It In Stretches Charm Of Gift



The value of gifts can be made priceless if charm and wit are added to Christmas wrappings. This girl turns a cardboard suit-box into globe-trotter's luggage with cellophane and stickers; puts goodies behind the bars of a circus-animal cage and adds an amusing clown's head to a conical package. A pipe-cleaner skier guards the gift held between candy-cane skis (upper right) and straw-sippers are clustered to make a "taper" for candlestick package (lower right).

Winter Sport Resorts Offer "Package Deals"

busy in the snow season just to \$25 a day for its ne plus ultra ahead, the Wall Street Journal re- rooms.

Christmas Holiday The Blaney Park resort, in the |

quarters and decorate it as they hind a speedboat. wish. They can celebrate in private, or if they wish they can join

ges at Manchester, Vt., during all but the height of the season. Mrs. siasts merely dirnk-in the mounnight for a bunk for sportsmen challenging demands on the coal Rath, who says running a ski re- tain air, hike and sit by the fire. sort must be akin to operating a mental institution, offers this package: Room and board, ski in
This wide variety of activities hasn't yet been recorded in industry-wide statistics. But one thing to suites at \$13.50 a night, European plan. Featured item: An hour's drive to Reno's gambling halls.

This wide variety of activities hasn't yet been recorded in industry-wide statistics. But one thing drive to Reno's gambling halls. struction, cross country tours, use is certain-popularity of winter

Or the Alps
Want something a little fancier?
How about a 15-day all-inclusive tour to the Davos and St. Moritz
Swiss Alpine slopes? Trans World Airlines, which flies direct to Zurich, has worked out this package with various travel agencies and hotels. Price: \$825.

Colonial Airlines offers packaged winter sports tours this season to Canada. The most inexpensive one Colonial will offer this season is a three-day tour of Mon-

season is a three-day tour of Mon-treal. It includes sightseeing 155,000; in the winter season of 1947-1948 they passed \$3 million.

season is a three-day tour of Montreal. It includes sightseeing through the city by sled, two nights at a leading hotel, and a chance to ski in the nearby Laurentian area. Price: Double rate, \$46.10 per person, plus tax. Single rate, \$48.60. The airline has been flying special ski planes since 1938 equipping the planes with racks for carrying the skis.

Sun Valley Lodge, the Union Pacific Railroad Co.'s much-publicized Idaho winter sports resort, is offering a "learn to ski week" package for \$75. The rate includes six days and seven nights of room and board at Sun Valley, plus sking and skating instruction. Customers will find about 800 employes at Sun Valley— which in recent days have been pulling a wheeled sled around bare ground, training for snow work. The resort, incidentally, this season is a three package.

Another type of "package"—and an expensive one—is the private and state funds are being poured into new winter sports facilities.

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In New England, for example, the State of Massachusetts is spending \$65,000 on a ski development in the Blue Hills on the outskirts of Boston. It will include a 2,100 foot trail illuminated for night skiing, a practice slope and two rope tows. Up at Big Bromley town rope which will accommodate skiers and tobogganists at the same time.

The operator of Split Rock Lodge in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania is summoning science to help meet a recurring snow-supply crisis.

Split Rock Lodge has several new and theoretically perfect schemes to keep wind from blowing snow away from its ski slopes.

The management has designed and built a roller six feet in diameter

The winter sports industry is facilities. New York State's well busily promoting "package deals" known Lake Placid Club, for ex-

enthusiasts will be offered trans- | Mich., goes in for preserving Euro- | members for joint adver- the morning newspapers to the cut. Work is underway on 19 steel trip from San Francisco to the bers appear in Old World dress. and a new warming shelter for

spper Michigan peninsula, is oftering this customer bait: An oldfavorite pastime in Pennsylvania's trails, suitable for both skiing and the gas turbine. In the steam-Sashioned Christmas holiday.

Explains Edward Dreier, man
Poconos region, for example, is snowshoeing, wind through 58,000 turbine program, the use of waacres of virgin forest dotted with ter tube boilers, pressure furnace ager: "Families or parties will be able to go out into the woods and cut their own Christmas tree, and complete combustion control length, will be open for the first that the same sensations of an aquation of the same sensations of the same sensations of the same sensations of the same sensation of the same sensations of the same sensations of the same sensation of bring it in, set it up in their own planer skimming along water be- time this year.

Bobsleds, Ice-Boats

us at the lodge in our festivities. York is well-known for its bobsled a group of businessmen are finish- of coal per hour at the maximum We will have special Christmas runs. Ice-boating is popular on ing construction of a new half- operating condition. Both gas meals, with all the old-fashioned the Minnesota and Wisconsin million dollar ski area known as turbine proposed units will delakes. In Michigan one winter- "Squaw Valley." Blonde Florence E. Rath, one of the handful of women winter sports operators, is offering a \$55 for seven days" package at her Worthy Inn and Snow Valley lodges at Manchester, Vt., during all ges at Manchester, Vt., during all the response of the sports enthusiate the height of the response of the sports of the sports cult huddles eight to a shanty through a winter night, fishing through the ice. In a growing number of localities—

New York's Catskill region among others—some winter sports enthusiate the height of the response of supply and Aspen, Colorado. Rates will about run the gamut—from \$1 a combustion set forth years and about r

of ski lifts and other facilities. She also provides baby sitters for children too young for the "kiddies pen" in the ski area.

Or the Alps

an expensive one-is the private built a roller six feet in diameter winter sports club, where mem- and made of wooden slats. A trac-bers pay initiation fees and annual tor pulls the "snow roller" crossdues, plus charges for using the wise over the slope in a pattern

something like contour plowing, patting down the snow so that it won't easily blow or drift uaway.

The Snow Blower to keep its expanding facilities ample, charges members from \$12 over thin spots. Fast-growing Split the brain child of President Rob-

promises to be an outstanding burned under pressure in new The winter sports industry takes | Middle Western ski area. Several | radical combustors with direct

Gold Rush "Cradle"

Canada is pushing its excellent purpose.

Coal Engines Are Improved

Will Equal Diesels, **Engineers Predict**

motives, which will equal or etter the present diesel locomoive in operation, were predicted Engineers by John J. Kane of the

frip from San Francisco to the snow country by chartered bus, meals, lodgings, use of ski tows, lowing a day of skiing, is also pop- lowing a day of skiing a day of skiing

Dwindling oil reserves are spurring the development of these In California, which claims to coal-fired locomotives. The probe the "cradle of skiing" in the U. posed steam turbo electric will The Lake Placid region in New S., dating back to Gold Rush days, use approximately 6,500 pounds mand between 4,000 and 4,500

bringing their own sleeping bags handling system, he continued.

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"Would these flimsy things be appropriate for my daughter at college? They look to me like the kind a man might buy for a chorus girl!"

Out Our Way

By Williams Our Boarding House







Bugs Bunny







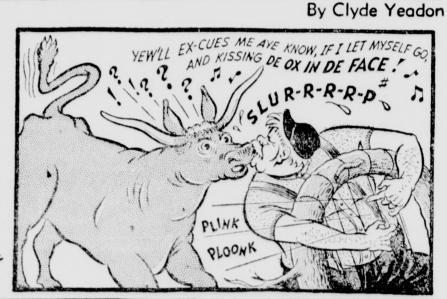




The Mighty Bunyan







Vic Flint

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane







Alley Oop



OSCAR?

By T. V. Hamlin



PERSONALS

MATURES SPLIT - Hollywood

star Vic Mature is being sued for

divorce by his third wife, Mrs.

couple is pictured above during

nappier times. They eloped to

Two religious films, "Power of God" and "No Greater Power",

will be shown under the sponsor-

fee. A free will offering will be

Rev. John Meredith, superin-

at the church at 2 o'clock Sunday

Salem Club Is

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WOMAN'S PAGE

PARISH

John A. Larsen, minister

day afternoon. Christian Fellov

-A. M. Boomer, pastor.

Rapid River. Congregational --

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran, Hyde-

Cooks Congregational-Sunday

school at 10 a. m. Worship service

Sunday school teachers meeting

Faithorn Methodist -Worship

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES_

SOCIETY



Mrs. Hermes Is **Elected President** Of BRT Auxiliary

Mrs. William Hermes was elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen at yesterday's annual meeting held at Grenier's hall. She succeeds Mrs. Charles

Associate officers for the year are: Mrs. Walter Menard, vice president; Mrs. J. C. Valind, secretary; Mrs. Harry Menard, treasurer; Mrs. Mary LaFond, conductress; Mrs. William Harwood, chaplain; Mrs. Daniel O'Donnell, warder; Mrs. Elmer LaPlante, inner guard; Mrs. Herbert Sundelius, outer guard; Mrs. Albin Anderson, pianist; and Dr. Thomas A. McInerney and Dr. William A. Le-Mire, medical examiners.

Mrs. Sundelius was elected delegate to the national convention to be held in Columbus, O., and Mrs. LaPlante was named al-

Installation will be held at the Christmas party meeting in Dec-

Church Events

Confirmation Class Confirmation instruction will be given at Ev. Covenant church Saturday morning at 10.

Immanuel Meetings Immanuel confirmation class meets for instruction Saturday morning at 10 and the Junior choir meets at 11.

Bethany Groups Bethany 9th grade confirmation class will meet at 8:30 a. m. Saturday, the Sunday school choir at

9:45 and the triolet choir at 10:30. Yuma, Ariz., and were married in February, 1948. This will be "Soul and Body" will be the third divorce for Mature. subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday,

Births

gartner, 1327 Dakota avenue week of November 13. The sched-Gladstone, are the parents of a ule is: Sunday, November 13, Sal- AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL daughter, weighing six pounds and em church, Escanaba; Monday, hospital, November 10. The Wein- Daggett; Tuesday, November 15, gartners have two other children St. Paul's church, Hyde; Wedneswho are twins.

DAR Chapter Meeting Monday

Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters taken. of the American Revolution, will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. H. L. Holderman, Rev. John Meredith 916 Seventh avenue south. The program will be in charge of Mrs. At Central Church . H. Jackson who will speak on the Christmas box for an approved school to be selected at the meet- tendent of the Marquette district, ing. Mrs. Merritt Kasson has an- Detroit Conference of the Methonounced that the ways and means dis church, will be guest speaker Supt. committee will conduct a sale of at Central Methodist church at the articles at the meeting.

Stories Of Long Ears Saturday

Boys and girls will enjoy the story hour this week at the children's room of Carnegie public library, for both stories will be about long ears and how they got the people who had them in trouble. At 10 Saturday morning, Miss Betty M. Harris, children's librarian, will tell the story of "Dumbo" and the story of "Pete the Great".

Today's Recipes

A Perronville reader writes this morning asking for a recipe for preparing wild rabbit. Will you send yours in to the recipe depart-ment of the Daily Press?

Blend Powder To Highlight Winter Skin

By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer Summer's tan powder doesn't

have to be discarded during the fall when a girl needs to switch to a paler shade An economy trick is to contin-

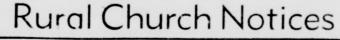
ue to dust on any suntan shade of face powder that's in use, but to "lift" color by blending in a lighter shade. A small box of powder that's not much larger than a sample size used for blending will not only lighten the shade of a dark powder but will stretch a girl's supply.

This blend-your-own procedure is also one of the best ways to accommodate a face powder to skin as it gradually loses its tawny

If a fading tan leaves skin looking sallow, as it so often does, the powder-blender should mix a good bit of out-and-out pink powder into the dark powder shade which she wants to lighten.

Use apples with celery and walnut meats for a salad to serve with meat or fish. Moisten with sour cream to which a little vinegar and sugar have been added, and serve on watercress or a combination of salad greens. Sprinkle the top of the salad with pakrika for

The egg of the common housefly may hatch in as short a time as six hours after it is laid.



St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid | at school house at 1-Mrs. John River)—Sunday school, 10:15. Di- Soujanen, supt. vine service, 10:45. Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Harris Township Presbyterian-Divine Worship at 8 p. m.—James H. Bell minister.

Bark River Methodist-Church school 10:00 Classes for every- ship Saturday evening, Nov. 12. body. Evening service at 8 p. m. Otto H. Steen, minister.

Bark River Mission Covenant-Services Sunday, November 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Romaine.—John P. Anderson, pas- Worship service at 7:00.

service at 2 p. m.—Serge F. Hum- | Monday evening. mon, minister

River, Sunday masses at 8 and Sunday school at 10 at Danforth 10 a. m. Confessions Saturday school house, Escanaba, Route evening at 7:30.—Rev. Fr. Anthony | One. Robert Sheppard in charge.

Watson Bible Chapel - Sunday school 10 a.m. Evening service at Study classes for all ages at 9 a.m. 7:30. The pastor will speak on Worship service at 9:30.—Serge "The Church Goes Forward on F. Hummon, minister. its Knees." Wednesday 7:30, Bible study and prayer.—Jack Doyens,

-Sunday school at 1:30. English pastor. worship service at 2:30. Sermon by pastor. Special music by Young People's chorus. Confirmation class meeting after service. Lunch mon, minister. served by Ladies' Aid.—Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor.

Cornell Methodist - Sunday at 11:00. Serge F. Hummon, minschool at 10 a. m.-Karl J. Ham- ister.

Salem Lutheran Bark River-Church school 9:30. Divine Wor- Hummon, minister ship at 10:45. Sermon, "As We Forgive."—Maynard O. Hansen, Daily mass at 8:00. Confessions

Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River 13 masses at 6:30 and 8:30. Com-Church school 10:15. Divine wor- munion Sunday for men of the ship at 8 p. m.-Maynard O. Hansen, vice pastor.

Bethel Lutheran (Stonington) ship of Salem Men's club at vari--Church school at 10 a. m.-Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Wein- ous churches in the district the -Maynard O. Hansen, vice pastor.

UNION two ounces, born at St. Francis November 14, Holy Cross church Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Missionary-Pastor Central Sunday School at Cor-

day, November 16, Zion church, nell Methodist church at 10:00 Peshtigo; Thursday, November 17, Mrs. Ed Wight, acting supt. Grace church, Powers; Friday, Hendricks Union Sunday School November 18, St. Paul's church, at the Hendricks Chapel at 10 a. Gladstone. There is no admission m. Mrs. Wallace Campbell Supt. Scythian fleet.

> Brampton Union Sunday School-Chapel at 10 a. m., Mrs.

Rock Union Sunday School-Town hall at 10:00 a. m. Mrs. Herman Johnson, Supt.

Ford River Mill-Sunday school at 9 a. m. Mrs. Dalip Rehnquist,

Soo Hill Union Sunday School Sunday morning services. He will at school house at 9:30. Mrs. Ruconduct the quarterly conference dolph Bauer, supt.

Cedardale Union Sunday School

Martin Arvey, Supt.

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Priscilla Bazaar On November 15 The Priscilla Sewing Circle of

Immanuel Lutheran church is sponsoring its annual bazaar Danforth 4-H club will be held at net yoke embroidered with seed sories. Both wore corsages of HERMANSVILLE METHODIST Tuesday evening, November 15, beginning at 8 o'clock, in the church parlors. Features will include a fancy work and bake sale, Cunard Methodist - Sunday a candy sale and a fish pond. Reschool at 10:00. Worship service at 2:00. Women's Bible class Tuesfreshments will be served. The bazaar is for the public.

Personal News

Miss Elaine Borden, daughter of First Methodist, Hermansville-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Borden of Perronville who recently completed her course at the Michigan Immanuel Methodist, Norway- Business Institute in Detroit has Fayette Congregational -Sun- Worship service at 9:30. Sunday taken a position in the office of day school at 10 a. m. Worship School at 10:30. Business session the the Peter Ellis Flower shop

Miss Helen Snyder arrived this Reorganized Church of Jesus morning from Lincoln, Nebr., call-St. Charles (Catholic) - Rapid Christ of Latter Day Saints- ed by the serious illness of her father, C. Emery Snyder

Walter Jacobsen, 1406 Second avenue North, has been called to

south Milwaukee because of the illness of his brother, Fred. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kent and daughter, Karen, are leaving for Negaunee to attend the funeral services for Mr. Kent's father.

William H. Kent. Mr. and Mrs. E. Alex Hawkins at 8:45. Sunday school 9:00. Divine | are leaving for Negaunee to at Trinity Lutheran, (Stonington) service 10:00.—A. A. Schabow tend the funeral services Saturday afternoon for William H. Kent.

Mrs. Ed Barker, the forme Isabella Congregational -Wor- Mary Jane Ehnerd, has arrived ship at 4 p. m.—Serge F. Hum-mon, minister.

from Oak Ridge, Tenn., to remain at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. William Ehnerd. Mr Ehnerd, seriously injured in a fall is under the care of specialists o

the Mayo Clinic at Rochester Minn., following surgery, and Mrs Garden Congregational - Sun- Ehnerd is there with him.



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Danforth Party

the Danforth school Sunday eve- pearls. A tiara of seed pearls pompons and roses. served. The party is for the public. centered with an orchid.

Mikulich-Weber

Mikulich, Trenary, became the bride of Kenneth J. Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weber, ManiMr. and Mrs. John Weber, ManiKralik, Manistique. Ushering duWoodpeckers can live to be 60

Wilson Certified Tenderized

PORK SAUSAGE

Mrs. John Lee, Chicago, her

sister's maid of honor, was gowned in Milwaukee. Miss Elizabeth A. Mikulich, in dull gold satin, styled with a laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank fitted bodice. Her flowers were

stique, in a ceremony Saturday, ties were performed by Anthony or 70 years old.

October 29, at the St. Rita's Weber, brother of the bridegroom. For her daughter's wedding, For the ceremony, read by the Mrs. Frank Mikulich wore blue Rev. Andrew Shulek, the bride gabardine with brown accessories. was gowned in white satin fash- The bridegroom's mother chose

ning at 8. There will be high held her illusion veil. She car- A reception immediately folscore prizes and lunch will be ried a bouquet of white pompons lowing the ceremony was held at the parish hall.
Mr. and Mrs. Weber will reside

Earthworms often live to be 10

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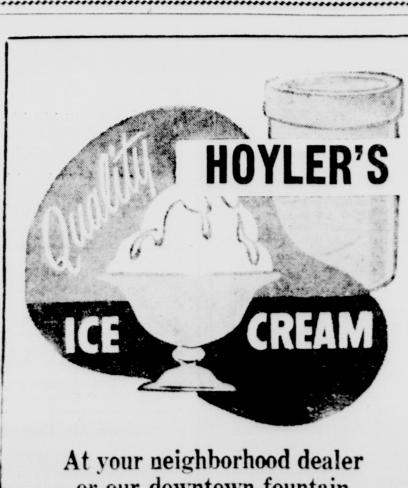
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Dated November 7, A. D. 1949. WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

ember 25, 1949 STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

In the Matter of the Estate of William Srock, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the eleventh day of November, A. D. 1949, have been allowed for cred against a specific to the control of the contr examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the thirteenth day of January, A. D. 1950, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the seventeenth day of January, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the fore-A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the fore-

Dated November 8, A. D. 1949. WILLIAM J. MILLER,

November 11, 1949 November 25, 1949 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County In the Matter of the Estate of Fred

against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are reary, A. D. 1950, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the seventeenth day of January, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the fore-

Dated November 9, A. D. 1949. WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Es-canaba, in said County, on the fourth day of November, 1949.

Judge of Probate.
_In the Matter of the Estate of Victor estate, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said

It Is Ordered, That the sixth day of December, 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing

Judge of Probate.

Clement L. Tordeur, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of said estate, It Is Ordered, That the sixth day of December, 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Andrew Pasi, also known as Antti Passi, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the eleventh day of November 18, 1949

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

November 1, 1949 November 18, 1949

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate.

The Probate Court for the County At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Es-canaba, in said County, on the seventh day of November, 1949. Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Ludge of Probate Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Abbie A. Kelso, Deceased.

Benjamin T. Batsch having filed in said Court his ninth account as trustee of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof, It is Ordered. That the sixth day of December, 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the fescanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

MILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

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MAPIE D. PETERS. A. Kelso, Deceased.

Benjamin T. Batsch having filed in said Court his ninth account as trustee of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is Ordered That the sixth day of December 1000, at the resistant of the said estate.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of November, 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Probate

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The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of October, 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate

canaba, in said County, on the ninth day of November. 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Albenna Pepin Dubord, Deceased.

E. O. Perron, executor named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said deceased.

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MARIE D. PETERS.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Daniel held Gladstone high school.

otice is hereby given that of No-oths from the fourth day of No-other, A. D. 1949, have been allowed Quarnstrom, Gladstone; Leo God-

Dated October 28, A. D. 1949. KATHERINE STILES LAUGHTON, Acting Judge of Probate.

November 11, 1949 man, Rock. STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Al- Stoker, Zola Beauchamp, Marie

phonsine Marie Brazeau, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that two
months from the twenty-eighth day of
October, A. D. 1949, have been allowed all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the thirtieth day of December, A. D. 1949, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tues-

Judge of Probate. STATE OF MICHIGAN

Stanley McGinnis, William Con-per, A. D. 1949. of the Estate of Mata man, Escanaba township; Mrs. Present: Honorable William J. Miller, anted to Nettie Lovis Smears, or to Vandanaker, Escanaba Township. be and is hereby appointed for hear-It is Further Ordered, That Public week for three successive weeks pre

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said Court, held at the matter of the estate of Frank X. Gauthier, Deceased.

Helen Gauthier, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described,
It is Ordered, That the twenty-ninth day of November, A. D. 1949, at ten of the Matter of the Estate of Anna Mason, Deceased.

Lit is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Lit is Ordered, That the twenty-ninth day of November, A. D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

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Dated November 9, A. D. 1949.

Judge of Probate.

I the Matter of the Estate of Patter H. Connell, Deceased.

I harles E. Lewis, executor of said te, having filed in said Court his all administration account, and his ition praying for the allowance reof and for the assignment and ribution of the residue of said estated.

Dated November 9, A. D. 1949.

WILLIAM J. MILLER.

Judge of Probate.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Stanley W. Pach, Deceased.

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Escanaba Township; and Irene

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The Probate Court for the County

the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-fourth day of October, 1949.

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bach, chairman, Raymond Ray-mond, Mary Ellen McMartin,

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of fissionable materials. Map shows USSR's principal known sources. None of them is very big, but their total yield, mined by machine and hard-driven laborers, is enough to produce atomic bombs.

Social

Dennis' Party Mrs. Kenneth D. Beck enterchairman, James Berkley, Fern Hall, Catherine Cheadle, Eldon pirthday anniversary fell that

Games were played by the chil-Iren after which a tasty birthday ncheon was served. Vari-colored balloons floated above the able which was centered by an ttractively decorated birthday ake. Favors marked the places.

Dennis received many nice gifts mementoes of the occasion. Present were Mrs. Ray Potvin d Judy Lee, Mrs. Fred Burch d Keith, Mrs. Ben Englund and Gary, Mrs. James Balding and Dickie, Mrs. Ben Wiltzius and Peggy, Mrs. George Rivest and beneficial results. Jimmy and Sherry, Mrs. Law-Dennis and Mrs. John Gnat.

Coterie

said petition:

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The next regular meeting of the County, on the twenty-fourth day of October, 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Potvin, Deceased.

Leo J. Potvin, administrator with the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Potvin, Deceased.

Leo J. Potvin, administrator with the Wisconsin avenue next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The book "Over Bremerton" by E. V. Lugiding of Probate.

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The next regular meeting of the Mexitory on the twenty-fourth day of October, 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Leo J. Potvin, administrator with the decorations will be purchased by the Coterie is to be held at the Coterie is to be h

Ask Additional Yule Trimming

Urge Decorations On Ninth And Tenth

Cooperation in decorating a portion of Ninth street and Tenth street for the holiday season is requested in a letter which is directed to the city commission by the Retail Merchants' association.

The letter points out that many motoring visitors get only a fleeting glimpse of our main street as they cross it and that decorating part of Ninth street would have

It is asked that consideration be rence Shampo, grandmother of given to decorating Ninth street one block each side of Delta avenue and also on Tenth street from Delta to Superior avenue. The next regular meeting of Lights for use in stringing on

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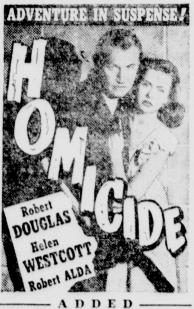
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A school of instruction for the officers of Minnewasca Chapter No. 96. Order of the Eastern Star, is to be conducted next Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall by Beatrice Mundy, Calumet, Worthy Grand Warden. Practice for the school is to be held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the hall.

All members are invited to attend the school.

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Deer Slayers Head For Camps

State Police Ask Them To Register

The annual trek of Chicago and down state deer slayers has begun in this area.

Since early in the week, small groups of men-occasionally a woman or two-wearing flaming red shirts or Mackinaws, have stopped off in the city for meals, but have hurried on to some camp, cabin or prearranged hunting site.

"We like to get up here a bit early," one Benton Harbor resident explained while purchasing a bale of straw for his tent camp. "We like to mozey around in the woods-especially when the weather's nice like this. When you're out hunting, you're so intent on business that you miss lots of things that's just as pleasant as shooting a deer."

For the most part, the early arrivals are headed for some cabin. Others have come to put in a few days trapping. The big rush is expected during the weekend.

Sergt. Kenneth White, of the state police, is making the suggestion that hunters operating in this area call at the police station and register, stating where they may be found in case any emergency should arise. Every year, says Sergt. White, the police are asked to search for someone. Sometimes a death has occurred in a family and sometimes a big business deal has come up. Knowing where to find these people has made it comparatively easy to locate them. There is no fee connected with this service. The police merely want to be of service to the public.

Praise Service At Presbyterian Church Nov. 16

The annual praise service of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian church will be held on the afternoon of Wednesday, Nov. 16 at three o'clock.

Using the theme of praise throughout the afternoon, the service will be one of devotion and inspiration. Mrs. Serge Hummon, wife of the Congregational minister in Rapid River, will give the afternoon address. Mrs. Hummon, of gifted abilities, comes to the Church of the Redeemer as her first time. She is soon to leave Rapid River with her husband and family for another charge.

On the program also will be two violin solos by the pastor of the church, two piano duets by Miss Nadine Westin and Evelyn Anderson, and a devotional service. Following the program, tea will

be served in the church parlors. All church women, whether members or friends, are cordially invited by the Womens Association, through the chairman of the praise service, Mrs. Paul Sobel, to attend this annual endeavor to express praise and thanksgiving.

Armistice Day Observed This Morning At School

Armistice day was impressively observed at the Manistique high school auditorium where the student body and the faculty cooperated on presenting the following program this morning: America-Sung by Audience-

Mr. Cousineau, directing. In Flander's Fields-Evelyn An-

America, The Beautiful-Sung by Audience-Mr. Cousineau, dir-America's Answer - Lorraine

Taps, and Echo Taps-James Munroe and Don Foye.

Sgt. Kenneth White and Judge W. G. Stephens attended a safety council meeting of U. P. Peace officers on Thursday in Mar-

Mrs. David Nessman and daughter, Sarah Catherine, of Lansing, are visiting here at the home of John Nessman on Arbutus avenue.

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When Manistique Was A Lumbering Town

pany of Michigan was organized where between 30 and 40 million in 1863 by certain Chicago inter- dollars. ests who operated a small mill The combined capital of the two with two circulars and one gang | companies was in 1894 \$2,100,000 until 1871 when Abijah Weston ('Old Deal' dollars which in terms and A. J. Fox came up from Paint- of today's depreciated gold dollars ed Post, N. Y. and bought the company. From that time until money and prices would be about December, 1912, when Mr. L. Yal- | \$25,000,000.00) and their operaomstein (then manager of the C. tions were on a larger scale than L. Store) and the writer organized most of us today realize. In the the Consolidated Lumber Com- "railroad panic" year of 1893 they pany and purchased all their pro- lost approx \$1,500,000.00 but in a perties-the Chicago Lumbering 7 year period with which I am Co. of Michigan and the Weston Lumber Company-same stockholders-were the "whole thing" in Manistique and Schoolcraft

Abijah Weston, A. J. Fox, and 1871 things commenced to hum in which on todays man Manistique. In 1893 when I start- worth at least \$175,000.00. ed to work as "time boy" they nace, and about 26 other departments covering practically every activity in a community of around 4000 people. They employed about 1200 men at this time, and I became well acquainted with their among whom were-John Quick Mill No. 1, Sam Mix, W. L. Mill No. 2; John Woodruff, C. L. Lath Mill; E. A. Rose, W. L. No. 2 Lath Mill: R. B. Waddell, Weston Mfg. Co. planing mill; H. Duva, Weston Furnace Co. Arthur DuBois, Manistique Telephone Co.; C. P. Hill, C. L. Store; I. S. Phippeny, W. L. Store; E. W. Miller, Warehouses and Docks; Capt. Lossing, C. L. Dredge; Capt. John McWilliams, Tug "Elmer"; R. P. Foley, Ossa-

winamakee Hotel; Geo. Wickwire, Retail Lumber; Frank Havilchek, C. L. Machine Shop; A. D. Mc-Nair and J. A. Hamill, C. L. Blacksmith; Fred Dezeng, C. L. Harness; Ab. Orr, C. L. Barn; M. W. Cutler, W. L. Barn; E. C. Brown, Shipping and Yards; W. F. Kefauver, C L Furniture and Undertaking, (on a leaf from the Ossa Hotel register dated June 19, 1894 appears following advertisement (Chicago Lumbering Co. of Michigan. Undertaking"). The C. L. Company's "Furniture and Undertaking Parlors" were located in the building opposite the Elk's Temple, the present Carrington residence. H. W. Clarke was awarded to the room with the west Territory, Canada, who has Cashier of the company's Manistique Bank; C. J. Thoenen, C. L. re. Even the Cemetery and the Post Office were simply com-

pany departments for many years, and the Village President, Clerk and Treasurer were usually some one or other of the company's of-J. D. Mersereau Secretary and Treasurer in charge of the General Office; M. H. Quick General Sup't of the Mills and Yards, and Geo. H. Orr, General Woods Sup't were all stockholders in both companies. Ed Cookson was "walking boss' in the woods under Mr. Orr and prominent camp foremen and

jobbers were Frank Cookson, Geo. L. Hovey, "Red Jack" Smith, C. O. Bridges, Paddy Miles, Geo. Scott, Murdoch McNeil, Geo. Roberts, Dugald McGregor, Peter Mc-

Gregor, Wm. Clemens, Ferguson Bros. of Munising, Bill Lockwood, and a number of others. Abijah Weston, who owned 51% of the stock of both companies died in March 1898 (I noted the exact day on his ledger a-c at the time in the Weston Lumber Co's general ledger). He also had interests in Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and elsewhere, including banks lake shipping, and a large distributing yard at North Tonawanda,

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familiar they paid eight million dollars in cash dividends

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The Edward Hines Lumber Co were operating three large mills, of Chicago were, (next to Weston) a planing mill, a charcoal iron fur- the largest customers of the C. L.

and W. L. Co's. What kind of men were these 'rugged individualists" in the days of "Wooden Ships and Iron Men"? I have often been asked. Were they "exploiters" and "despoilers" various managers and foremen, who left a ruined country, or were they builders and creators of C. L. Mill; W. C. Bronson, W. L. wealth? I will try to answer that in a later installment of this story. (To be continued)

Lakeside-Central PTA Sponsors Consultation Meet

The regular meeting of the Lakeside-Central P.T.A. will be held Thursday, November 17 at 8 o'clock. The parents and teachers will meet together at their respective schools. Mrs. Earl Jewett will preside at the Lakeside School and Mrs. John Safran at the Central school. There will be a discussion on the growth and problems of the grade school child. The parents will be invited to visit the different rooms and consult with the teachers. Following the a few days here, and in Munising meeting will be a social hour and

refreshments. Parents are asked to keep in mind that the membership drive will end on November 17. They they will visit for a few days are urged to send their dues in before this date. A prize will be Dusseault of Yellowknife, Northmost members.

Dr. C. Anderson Will Move Shortly To Mount Pleasant

Dr. C. F. Anderson, local osteodoctor and optometrist for the past twelve years, will leave Manistique for Mount Pleasant Manistique for Mount Pleasant L. R. Gresenz, secretary-treas-where he will be associated with urer, and W. E. Schubert, vice two other osteopaths in an osteo-

Central Michigan College of Edu- company is building two new hycation and of the Kirksville School | dro plants and is planning a steam of Osteopathy and came to Manis- power plant. In addition, they tique following his graduation said, they obtain wholesale power from the latter school. Later he from other companies and that the took post graduate work and has rates to them have increased 150 since specialized in eye, nose, ear per cent in the last few years. and throat.

During their residence here, both he and Mrs. Anderson have taken an active part in the life of the community. He has been active in Elk, Masonic and Rotary club affairs as well as in the Indian Lake golf club. In Republican party circles he was at one time chairman of the Schoolcraft County Republican committee and during the war served as corone Mrs. Anderson has been active i community, church, the Easter Star and at present is president of the Manistique Women's Club.

Church Services

Bethany Lutheran (Isabella)-10 a. m. Sunday school. 2:30 p. m. Worship service. Sermon: "Mercy From God To Man To Man". 3:15 p. m. Confirmation Class.-The Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ L.D.S. (Gulliver)-Church school, 10 a. m. Communion ser-

St. Paul's Episcopal (Nahma) 9:30 a. m. Church school. Stanley Lancaster, Superintendent of church school.

City Briefs

Connie Norbotten left Thursday for Sandusky, Ohio, to go aboard the David M. Weir as an oiler.

Helen Swanson returned Thursday to Milwaukee after spending to attend the funeral of Oscar Es-

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Chittenden left Thursday for Chicago where They were accompanied by H. V been visiting here with them.

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Music By Gorsche's Orchestra

Come All!!!

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Schoolcraft County Supervisors Object To Power Rate Boost

Lansing, Nov. 11 (A)—Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. officials yesterday told the Michigan Public Service Commission they need higher electric rates to attract capital for an expansion program | National Education week. and to pay rising costs.

The company completed its case for a \$135,864 annual increase in the territory it serves in the Up-

president and general manager of the company, both of Appleton, Dr. Anderson is a graduate of Wis., told the commission that the The company has been granted

a \$367,599 annual increase in its Wisconsin territory. Township supervisors Herbert Burns, Floyd Sample and William Popour, all of Schoolcraft county appeared to file objections to any

rate increase. The commission staff will study company claims and report before the commission makes a decision.

Social

Mrs. Ray Billings and Mrs. Dale Ott were co-hostesses Wednesday evening complimentary to Mrs. Dybevik. The party, a pink and blue shower, was held at the Ott home, 118 North Second street.

Three tables of 500 were in play and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Don Hoholik, first, Mrs. Dy-bevik, second and Mrs. Vila

Mills received the door prize. Delicious refreshments were served. Table appointments were in pink and white with flowers and candelabra, the centerpiece.



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Side Glances

Good Attendance Accorded Recent Open House Meet Over one hundred parents wer

9:00 p. m. the following program Opening remarks by the chairman-Dan Van Eyck Pledge to the flag-Lead by

Junior High Girl Scouts. Musical selections-Junior

-Mrs. Roy Briggs. Musical selection—Senior Glee club directed by Mrs. Eisen-

Education-Wm. Corson. Musical selection-School ters Quartet-Mr. Cousineau, Mr. Fredrickson, Mr. Carl Olson, Mr.

Address-What P.T.A. Should Mean to Us-Joan Sheahan. Selections - Manistique High School Band directed by Mr. Geo-

National Anthem - Audience

Following the program there

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World Traveler To Speak Here

Will Address Local Women's Club

in a college in Mexico City, and she has met in the course of years she has divided her time in a fifteen year period are Barcelona Madrid, London, Rome and Ven-She is a graduate of the Uni-

Tuesday will be observed as

guest day at the club meeting, each member being asked to bring a guest to the meeting. A 25 cent fee will be asked of the guest bringing a visitor.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Otmer Schuster, chairman; Mrs. Keith Bundy, Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Wm. J. Shinar, Mrs. A. J. Radgens, Mrs. T. H. Reque, Mrs. A. W. Heitman, Mrs. J. L. LaDuc, Mrs. W F. Kefauver and Mrs. Donald MacLean.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Oberg left Thursday for Austin, Minn., for a brief visit before leaving for Florida for the winter.

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Carnival By Dick Turner

"Well, you could have at least smiled at them-what th Navy morale down the way they say!"

Freckles And His Friends







"It Seems To Me"

BY MM WARD --

Here's a new twist in the Upper Peninsula sports scene: Menominee Range conference coaches and administrators have voted to postpone football games hereafter in case of inclement weather.

Looks like we're getting softer every year. We always thought football was like the United States mail . . . "neither wind nor rain nor sleet nor snow," et cetera. It always went on as sched-

But no! Hereafter, if "unreasonably inclement weather prevails shortly before or at game time," games in the Menominee Range loop will be postponed through mutual consent of administrators and coaches of opposing schools.

Maybe it's a good measure. Maybe not. At least, it's good for the box office, and that's where all eyes seem to be focused

But many a player has lived to tell his grandchildren about playing in a foot of snow or in a drenching downpour of rain. One has to battle the elements in this world, too

Tom Bolger, who covers Gladstone for the Escanaba Daily Press, took a picture of Morley Fraser, Newberry football coach; Don Pfotenhauer, Gladstone coach, and Willard B. Bellack, Nee-

nah, Wis., Rotary district governor, at the Rotary football recognition dinner in Gladstone last Tuesday . . . As far as we know, this is the first picture of Fraser taken for publication in the U. P. . . . And it's about time . . . New-berry's youthful mentor is the Upper Peninsula coach of the year for his job of molding the Indians into an undefeated team in his first season at Newberry . . . He looks as young as his players . . . Hearty congratulations to Fraser and all Newberry for the school's best football season in many years-a Great Lakes championship, an undefeated season and a spanking 35-13 victory over a far-better-than-average Lower Michigan Class B team, Petoskey.



BOWLING ANNEX-Among the "big" games rolled in the Escanaba Delta league this season are Bill Henderson's 240, John Anthony's 234, Charley Weber's 231 and the following: Carl Sawyer 211, Don McKie 212 and 203, Stan Johnson 222 and 208, Ray Raymond 202, Carroll Lundeen 200, Joe Guay 205, Mel Nyquist 204 and 202, Rudy Erickson 201, Emil L'Heureux 213, Neal Bailey 218-201, Al Dagenais 207, Ben Douglas 203, Ray Roy 213 and Al Ness 208.

Bill Karas missed a triplicate by one pin when he hit 166-165-165 and take a look at these tough split pickups: Ed Rudness 7-10, Joe Heirman 4-10, Mel Nyquist 5-7, Bill Foder 5-7, Bill Karas 3-7, Bill Henderson and Eustin Gaynor 5-6-10 twice, Stan Johnson 6-7-10 and the 3-7-9-10, Don Mack 6-7, Milt Lueneburg 3-7-10, Ray Roy 3-6-7 and that man Stan Johnson again with 3-7 and 5-10 . . . That's only part of them . . . The Deltans must pick up more splits than anyone else.

Here are some top games in the City league of Escanaba: Hank Naumann 222 and 232, John Schiska 205, Warnie Johnston 201, Larry Shanahan 200, Joe Guay 207 and 214, Ken Olson 204, Clarence Moore get the greater score. 214, Lloyd Brown 212 and 217, Max Saums 221, Chuck Johnston 213 and 226, Harold Johnston 200, Joe Guay again with 210 and 224, Cec LaCombe 209 and that fellow Hank Naumann again with 219 and 210.

In Elk's women's play in Escanaba, Babe Bink hit 175, 190 and Monnie LaVolette 182 and 180, Elaine Morton 176 and 196, Isabel Klug 180 and Marcella Saums 178 . . . More later . . . In the Escanaba league, Bill Gerue slammed a 220, Ed Mahnke a 212 and John Knauf a 215.

They haven't been letting any wood grow under their feet in Here's the Gladstone major report: Charles | Coach Herman Hickman person- Christian, Baylor over Wyoming. Lundmark 202 and 201, B. H. Skellenger 212 and 205, Alie Knutsen 204, Floyd VanDaele 213-203, Henry Van Mill 201, Ray Wahowiak He'd be better off had he kid-238. Earl H. Louis 205, Ernest Cowell 214, Al Ellison 207, Eugene naped George Sella. Verhamme 201, J. W. VanDeWeghe 203, Roy Van Mill 210, J. Kenneth Johnson 201. Bill Ludick 201, Leo Godin, Chet Neurohr 207. Walter Johnson 210 . . . Gladstone Major leaguers with a 200-plus count almost every week are Wahowiak, Lundmark and Skellenger.

When Frank Sivola cracked out a 218-165-241 for a rousing 624, it not only was the highest series ever bowled in his life but it was the first 600 series in all Gladstone leagues this season Sivola is a Major leaguer.

In the American, they're pointing with pride to Marvin Erickson's 203, E. R. Keil's 209, Earl H. Louis' 201, Mike O'Brien's 245 and William S. Skellenger's 209 . . . More high American scores at Gladstone are Arthur Lied 204, B. H. Skellenger 207, Bill Curtis 214, J. Walter VanDeWeghe 217, Harold Sjoquist 202, Charles Elegreet 222 . . . And hey, look! A 616 series for B. H. Skellenger . . . Like Sivola, he also slipped in the sandwich game and came through with a and the New York Yankees pol- won another yesterday, 7-6, over tremendous finish for a big 600 series . . . Skellenger hit 203, slip- | ish off the Chicago Cubs in four | hapless Montclair Teachers. Someped to 167 and then poured wood all over the place for 246 and a straight in the World Series, thing had to give for neither club

The bowling editor is just coming out from under the avalanche of bowling sidelight reports . . . He'll catch up with you like last year . . . All you other league secretaries can start pouring 'em . All we ask is that in reporting your standings, team and individual highs and ten high averages, you must use the standard form you see on this page practically every day.

Bowling Notes

HTM—Rotary, 2528: HTG—Rotary, and 12-5, and the Daily Press took three from Eagles No. 2 by scores Henderson, 240.

Chas Weber 177 of 6-3, 7-1 and 10-4.

The schedule: Ten high averages—Chas. Weber 177, el Nyauist 173, Bill Berglund 168, an Johnson 167, Emil L'Heureux 164, eves Marcons, tippe art Sawyer 168, Emil L'Heureux 164, eves Marcons, tippe

ROCK MINOR LEAGUE

HTM—Herb's Bar, 2490; HTG—Herb's Bar, 852; HIM—Arnold Sayen, 581; HIG—Leonard Kaukalo, 226.
Ten high averages—L. Kaukalo 167.
H. Westlund 163. A. Weldum 163. W Salmi 157, L. Vitala 157. O. Turinen 154. C. Larson 153. L. Larson 153, R. Campbell 152, W. Salo 149.

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

Elks Pinboys 19 Delta Cab 17 Arcade Pinboys 16
Hit 'n Miss 6
Fighting Five 5 Team Six ... 0 21
TM-Delta Cab, 2690; HTG-Delta
56, 918; HIM-Lloyd K. Olson, 556;
IG-Lloyd K. Olson, 200
Ten high averages—Eino Kangas 180. Lloyd K. Olson 154, John Cousir 154, Jack Roberts 149, Don McLaug

DARTBALL

simultaneously, it was a busy center in the basement of the old all losers lost by shutouts. In Civic league play, Birdseye losing six. 8 16 No. 2 defeated Phoenix, 13-3, 8-0

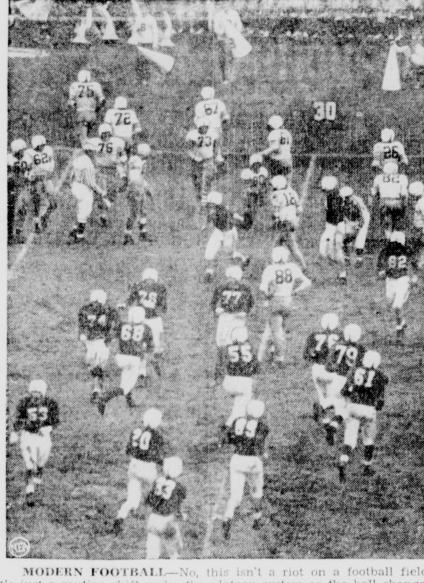
In Industrial league play, Birdseyes Maroons tipped the Wood Ticks, 12-1, 17-4 and 2-1; Eagles turned back St. Ann's CYO, 6-2, 5-4 and 10-3, and St. Joseph Boosters won by 2-1, 5-2 and 6-5 over the Independents Don Ashland, CYO, scored the

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MODERN FOOTBALL-No, this isn't a riot on a football field. It's just a routine shift under the platoon system as the ball changes hands in the Yale-Brown game in the Bowl. Plus the officials there are 47 men on the gridiron, the others being outside the camera's range. The Bruins, in white jerseys, beat the Elis, 14-0.

This Week's Football Pix

ry-Go-Round after having fore- here. cast correctly 63 winners in 76 Alabama over Georgia Tech: Penn last week. will be idle, restgames last week for an average The home atmosphere gives Ala- ing up for a crack at Tulane.

his best. If Justice's ankle injury thing is easy. hinders his kicking the Irish Skipping over the others in a hould win by four touchdowns. Ohio State over Illinois: Illini Halfback John Karras needs only Navy over Columbia, Brown

Army over Penn: If Pitt and Virginia can do it, certainly the Cadets can too.

ouchdown will decide. Cornell over Dartmouth: Cor-

ally scouted Princeton last week. Far West: Stanford over Ida-

New York, Nov. 11 (P)—An- pi State: That polished LSU a two or three touchdown margin other whirl on the football Mer- backfield certainly should romp over the Penn Quakers at Phila-

That made the season's figures: Rice over Texas A & M: There for the year and No. 3 ranking, other week. Only Koceski's de-406 winners, 100 misses and an is no indication that the Aggies faces perhaps its sternest test of termination to get into the act

Notre Dame over North Caro- sive weekends This could become a mas- Michigan State over Oregon acre if Charlie Justice isn't at State: After Notre Dame, any-

46 more yards gained rushing to over Harvard, Minnesota over perts' pick to thump Illinois at Coset a record. He'll probably get Pittsburgh, Syracuse over Holy lumbus and stake a strong claim his mark but the Buckeyes should Cross, Fordham over Boston Col- to a Rose Bowl trip. lege, Penn State over Temple. Midwest:

western over Colgate, Purdue ov- ed to notch victory No. 9 against Oklahoma over Missouri: It is er Marquette, Iowa over Wiscon- Oregon, at Berkeley. quite possible that a point after sin, Wayne over Omaha, Western | Michigan, ranked No. 5, figures Reserve over Western Michigan. to name its own score against off-South:

nell has the stronger reserves.
California over Oregon: The nod goes to Celeri, Franz and Co.,
Forest over North Carolina State.
Courthwest: Southwest: Southwest Methodist who will be playing at home. Southwest: Southern Methodist very full with a sharp Dartmouth

Louisiana State over Mississip- Santa Clara over St. Mary's.

Oh, Happy Day! Trenton Wins One After An 11-Year Famine

Remember 1938? Joe Louis a football game. should subdue Pittsburgh in the knocked out Max Schmeling, It took the Teachers 11 long latter's stadium. Idle Virginia was Lawrin won the Kentucky Derby years and 45 games before they ranked 10th.

'Stique Emeralds Open Court Season At American Soo

school basketball team. The Emer-

Manistique will play every ditch struggle. The Montclair and 12-5, and the Daily Press took team in the conference except band didn't show up.

> Dec. 2-Amer. Soo there. Dec. 3-Soo, Ont. there. Dec. 9-Gladstone, here. Dec. 10-St. Joesph, there. Dec. 16-Menominee, there. Jan. 6-Newberry, there. Jan. 13-Soo, Ont. here. Jan. 20-Munising, here. Jan. 21—Stephenson, there. Jan. 27—Negaunee, here. Feb. 3—Amer, Soo, here. Feb. 7—Munising, there. Feb. 10—Newberry, here. Feb. 17—Escanaba, there. Feb. 24—Gladstone, there.

Rex Mays Is Laid To Rest Yesterday

Feb. 25-Stephenson, here.

Glendale, Calif., Nov. 11 (A)- placement. Rex Mays yesterday. With his dance, the body of the 36-year-old driver was laid to rest. "In all things, Rex Mays believed in the strenuous life," said the Rev. Dr. Clarence W. Kerr in his eulogy to the veteran speedster who was killed Sunday when his car overturned at Del Mar, Calif.

the church of the Recessional. In

A pre-game visit to Trenton' lovely campus with its brick buildings and meandering roads was enough to prove this was not

N. J., bubbled over with cheers. "You can't help but pull for ing the Emeralds, who are hopeful hard they're trying. And this is brewery building. Oddly enough, last season when they won only Dr. S. F. Monroe, the assistant three conference games while professor of music, reported the band fit and ready for a last

> The Trenton press agent, Irvin Pierceton, Ind. Gaydos, an alumnus, never had seen his team win a game. He of Gary and Sonny Means of Sagcame in 1939, right after the streak started, departed for the ners for the forward positions

> his three-man staff went to some right mood. Tissue paper "beat Monclair" signs festoooned the Monclair to get the boys in the Bob Carey of Charlevoix, will be a contender, too.

> When they trooped back at game end, with halfback Mike Angelotti and End Bob Zardus
>
> The Spartans have a 22-game schedule including games with eight Big Ten teams. hoisted on their shoulder, the osing streak was over.

Irish-Tarheel Is Big Game Of Day

But Oklahoma, Missouri Meet In 'Crucial' Go

Tarheels in Yankee Stadium to- sharpest comments. morrow shouldn't happen before 70,000 eye-witnesses. But the game still stacks up as the day's mair showplace in college circles.

No matter that undefeated Army is playing Penn only 100 miles away, that mighty Oklahoma and Missouri will lock in a death grapple, or that Ohio State and Illinois clash in a game which may decide the mid-west representative in the Rose Bowl.

Those are just football games Where the glittering Notre Dames play, and no great matter what their opposition, there has come to be the nation's football capital for two and a half hours each Satur-

Choo Choo's Ankle

This one should be a runaway for Coach Frank Lehay's great touchdown machine. To make matters worse, Charles Justice, the Tarheels' storied back, will play, if at all, with a badly sprained ankle. But Notre Dame's highly vocal following hereabouts will have a wonderful afternoon.

Army, which has consistently been voted No. 2 behind the Irish in the Associated Press' weekly ranking poll, is favored to run up delphia. Virginia, which thumped

Oklahoma, with its 7-0 record will be Sugar Bowl bound.

Buckeyes Favored Ohio State, beaten only by Minnesota and with three Big Nine week. victories under its belt, is the ex-

California, the west coast's unbeaten powerhouse and almost Michigan over Indiana, North- certain Rose Bowl host is expect-

beaten Indiana at Ann Arbor, but

conference and No. 7 on the rankplays Wyoming, a non-conference | backfield.

Michigan State, which climbed up to No. 8 nationally although osing a 34-21 decision to Notre Dame last week, travels to the coast to play Oregon State; Min-Trenton, N. J., Nov. 11 (P) — And—Trenton State Teachers won nesota, No. 9 and rolling again, should subdue Pittsburgh in the

Al Kircher Names Likely Starters In Spartan Basketball

East Lansing, Nov. 11 (A) leaders talked warmly the Spartan sportlight switched about Wednesday night's pep today to a basketball team rush-

serves fighting for a first string

The starters now look like For-Ind., and Hugh Dawson of Gary, Ind.; Center Ray Steffen of Flint; Guards Bob Robbins of Belflower, Calif., and Jim Snodgrass of

Two sophomores, Danny Smith inaw, are pushing the letterwinwars and returned in time to con- along with sophomore guard Gordon Stauffer of Fort Wayne and Coach George Ackerman and Al Cummins, a transfer Kentucklengths to get the boys in the right mood. Tissue paper "best" ends, M.S.C.'s pass-catching end

The Spartans have a 22-game

UM VS. DARTMOUTH

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 11 (A)-Angelotti plunged for the lone Dartmouth and Michigan will Trenton score. Zardus, a bespec- meet in football at Ann Arbor tacled freshman, kicked the all- next Oct. 7, it was disclosed toimportant extra point with a day with the release of Dartmouth's 1950 grid schedule.

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heavyweight king Jack Dempsey. are forcing smaller ones to close,

luncheon meeting yesterday. ing's troubles, and singled out the ring to the late Kenesaw Moun-

The big organizations get a sioner.

Don Peterson Does Well In Koceski's Slot

But Leo Will Play Some Against Indiana '11'

The rapid development of a stocky little sophomore halfback ury of Leo Koceski.

the wingback spot against Min- hind the Detroit Red Wings. nesota, Illinois and Purdue while Koceski nursed four cracked ribs in the game, also figured in a free here at 3:45 p. m. Pacific Coast

He's shown so well that Coach Bennie Oosterbaan and his aides the Leafs tangled with Richard. stop was made, but there were could well afford to leave Ko- Gus Mortson, another Leaf back- some bumps in the clouds over ceski out of the picture for an- liner rushed to the fray and jump- the Rocky Mountains. can produce surprises on succes- the season against Missouri on the again will make the Michigan Tigers' home field at Columbia. If coach put him in for some duty ythe Sooners get past this one they Saturday against Indiana. He's shape for the season's finale son with rights and lefts. A pile had some unhappy moments but against Ohio State the following

He Can Do It

The return of Koceski will ununtil the 1950 season, Oosterbaan major penalties for the flareup. wouldn't be in a hole.

For Peterson has demonstrat- Detroit ed full well in his ability to car- Toronto ry on in the same vein. In 19 carries in three games,

the younger brother of Tom Pet- New York erson, Michigan fullback, has run Boston for 115 yards, an average of slightly more than six yards per In addition, he has caught two

passes for 45 yards and complet- Alltime Football ed his only pass attempt for 12 Rice, leader of the southwest yard, and scored one touchdown. But relieving as his work has ing list, plays host to the Texas been thus far, the real impact Aggies, who rose up and fought should be felt in the 1950 season. Southern Methodist to a tie in one With Koceski and Peterson at

of last week's big surprises. Bay- wingback, the position assumes a pected to be about 75,000, Michlor, which met its first defeat at strength comparable with the oth- igan is assured of an all-time colthe hands of Texas a week ago, er positions in the Wolverine legiate football attendance record. known Michigan reverse play home games, was set here in 1946. crowd of 97,239 assured for th

liott, Henry Fonde and others.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Minneapolis-Glen Flanagan, 12814 Minneapolis—Glen Flanagan, 12814, St. Paul, knocked out Jackie Graves, 12834, Austin, Minn., 3.

New York (Sunnyside Garden)—Irving Palesky, 166, New York, outpointed Nick Kashuba, 16012, Brooklyn, 8. Philadelphia—Percy Bassett, 128, Philadelphia, stopped Danny Webb, 131, Montreal, 6. With Michigan State's football squad on the road for 10 days, the Spartan sportlight switched today to a basketball team rushing toward its opener three away.

M. S. C.'s new basketball coach, Al Kircher, already has figured out a likely starting team, although he has a number of reserves fighting for a first string.

The total points scored by both teams in the Basketball Associawards Bill Rapchak of Whiting, in 1946-47 to 160.02 per game last season.

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"There is no fight game as it and thereby taken away "training exists today," Dempsey told a grounds" for young and inexperienced fighters. He said large boxing corporations are to blame for pro box- to rescue it," Dempsey said, refer-

the crippled North Carolina International Boxing Club for his tain Landis who served for years Tarheels in Yankee Stadium to-sharpest comments.

'Richard Est La,' Hot French Hockey Fans Yell This Year

(By The Associated Press) "Richard est la, Richard est la." ounding throughout the Montreal They play in it all the time. and it means "Richard is here."

fiery rightwinger of the colorful passing. National Hockey League club, for | The Spartan squad worked out the ice lanes.

has brought balance back to the night to lead the Canadiens to a Indian tribe. Michigan backfield that was im- 4-2 triumph over their arch rivals, paired four weeks ago by the in- the Toronto Maple Leafs. The vic-

Richard, closest checked player suffered during a practice scrim- for all one minute before the time (6:45 EST) after 11½ hours

ed Richard, swinging lustily at the Montreal star.

Richard's rescue and belted Mort- | habitual victim of air-sickness up followed and when order was recovered when the plane hit the restored Bouchard and Mortson ground. resumed their slugging bee while Thompson and Richard rolled doubtedly add strength to the about the ice locked in each other's squad. However, if he waited arms. The four combatants drew

W L T Pts GF GA 5 4 3 13 25 19 plane trip." Chicago

U-M Assured Of Attendance Record

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 11 (P)-With tomorrow's attendance for ed heights, suffered the attack the Michigan-Indiana football ex- yesterday while playing handball. This record of 652,879, of which radio. His speed and poise contribute 514,598 attended home games to his ability to make the well and 138,281 attended away-from-

stocky kid from Racine, Wis., a home games and three road games year's mark to more than 775,000. competent followed in the steps played, the attendance mark of Koceski and his famed pre- stands at 603,043. The expected through Michigan's newly-excedessors, Chalmers, (Bump) El- 75,000 for Indiana the the sellout panded 97,239-seat stadium, should

Munn Worries **About Weather** In Oregon

'They Like Rain Here, He Says; Glick Airsick

Portland, Ore., Nov. 11 (A) -Michigan State Coach Biggie Munn was worrying about the weather today as he prepared for the football meeting tomorrow with Oregon State.

The prediction was for rain. "That's bad," mourned Munn, whose Spartans are an overwhelming pre-game favorite. That's the familiar shout re- "Out here they love the rain.

forum again from the throats of "Oregon State has a heavier the rabid French-Canadian fol- line," he explained. "We rely on lowers of the Montreal Canadiens, speed. In the backfield we depend a lot on ball-handling, a quick They're screaming the praises of get-away and against Oregon Maurice (the Rocket) Richard, State we wanted to do a lot of

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 11 (P) Richard once again is the terror of only briefly yesterday in Multnomah Stadium, a downtown sports Richard belted home two last bowl named after a now defunct

A heavier workout was planed for this afternoon as last tory enabled the flying Frenchmen | night's gymnastics were aimed The newcomer, Donald Peter- to tie the Leafs for second place only at acquainting Michigan son, has seen limited action at in the standings, two points be- State with the grounds and shak-

ing out the travel kinks. The MSC delegation grounded in the air. The flight was smooth Defenseman Jim Thomson of until Denver, where a refueling

The only player at all sick on the 36-man squad was senior Butch Bouchard, big tough quarterback Gene Glick, the pass Montreal defenseman, came to expert from Saginaw. Glick, an

Munn sat in a seat beside Glick most of the way, keeping an anxthe trip because of the rash of "Glick will be O. K." Munn

KIPHUTH CRITICAL

said, "I sweat him out every

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 11 (D) -Rober J. H. (Bob) Kiphuth, 50, Yale University's director of athletics, was in critical condition at New Haven hospital today followaired perfectionist, who piloted United States Olympic and Yele swimming teams to unprecedent-

Warren G. Harding was the first U.S. president to speak over the

work. All of which makes the Already this year, with four Ohio State finale, will boost the That mark, largely effected stand for a long time.



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Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 11 (A)ander G. Ruthven believes.

students from outside Michigan aren't paying enough. The university president spoke

publicly-supported schools, but positive."

that such admission should be Rather than increased fees, Dr. Ruthven said he would like to see an arrangement under which the amounts charged residents of the state would be low enough to encourage any properly prepared

and earnest person to pursue col-

lege work without undue sacri-

'Phooey On Phog,' Says Don Faurot

Kansas' Phog Allen foresees a crackdown by the Internal Reven- trying to buck this panic by in- of reckless driving.

Kansas basketball coach charged trend of consumers they would be vesterday that many college ath- buying more green coffee than

is known that some amateur athletes are drawing from \$10,000 to \$20,000," Allen said in a Kipaid from \$60 to \$100 a month. Those salaries are not now be-

ing reported for income taxes." Several coaches, however, scoffed at Allen's remarks on players'

has advocated a czar for intercol-legiate athletics, predicted the Internal Revenue department would move into the situation within three years.

game, commented "That's the first good laugh I'va

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7:30—News 7:30—News 7:40—In the Sports World 7:45—Saturday Jamboree 8:00—News 8:05—Saturday Jamboree

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9:00—News
9:05—March Time
9:15—Song Of Michigan
9:30—The Babe Ruth Story
9:55—Billboard
10:00—Proudly We Hail
10:30—Leslie Nichols
10:45—Helen Hall Femme Fair
11:00—Coast Guard on Parade
11:30—4-H Club of the Air
11:45—Errand Of Mercy
12:00—Polka Time
12:15—News
12:30—Man On the Farm

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5:00—Caribbean Crossroads
5:45—Joe Comes Home
6:00—News
6:15—Voice of the Army

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in units extending from the lob-by. The fact is that this year's cof-fee imports into the United State: operate 21 cabin units in the 200 which will exceed all previou to buy coffee despite the impres give that a shortage is probable.

F. W. Williamson, secretary of the National Coffee Association, of concerning our supplies.

Some experts still believe there The University of Michigan is may even be a surplus next year charging students from this state Robert H. Bennett, sales and adtoo much tuition, President Alex- vertising manager of the Maxwell But Dr. Ruthven also thinks the Foods, said he is far from certain there will not be a surplus of green coffee next year.

last night at the opening meeting hand in the United States now, of the 32nd annual session of the Bennett said. "Maybe next year He explained he supports the coffee available than there was position that students in any state this year. But I insist that may or have a right to be admitted to its may not be so. No one can be

that such admission should be considered a privilege for students largest coffee importers in the

The devaluation of the English of coffee surplus in 1950. In the past few years England has become a big coffee importer. But a spokesman for a dominant American importer believes that devaluation may seriously cut Eng- mobile crashed into the flareland's coffee purchases next year.

Yet prices are skyrocketing defee on hand. Hoarding by panicky scribed as "a miracle." housewives is the main underly-

ue department on some college formal rationing - withholding The 63-year-old University of If roasters were to follow the

"It's obvious," he explained, until after midnight. "that if consumers clear out ev- | Parmenter's truck, owned by company's policy is to allot cof- passengers. fee to our customers only on a normal basis. We are therefore in gallons of fuel oil. effect rationing retailers through our wholesale trade. We believe bus and the truck tractor were The talkative coach, who long this will cause coffee prices to set- stove in, no one was hurt. There

He warns that when prices do He warns that when prices do settle they will be at a point con- Broadway Theater siderably higher than for a long Missouri's coach Don Faurot, time. There must be a wholesome Robbed Of \$15,200 busy preparing for the Oklahoma adjustment in coffee prices just as there has been in meat and ther commodities is his explana-

rush to buy chain store coffee Broadway Theater. heir retail prices despite their before curtain time for the musi- administering authority, fixed lower price policy. Can you benefit by hoarding which is playing at the theater.

coffee? All importers warn that A score of theater-goers milled cil for Italy, spoilage could wipe out any sav- about the lobby as the two gun-Says the Pan-American Coffee of the box office, covering theater Birdshot Blast Fells Bureau's president: "Coffee in the officials with their guns. bag, whether it is in the whole roasted bean or ground, loses its flavor in a matter of days, Vacu-

keeps for a much longer time but s definitely not intended to be during business hours. kept for months." Five Ferries Kept Busy At Straits

By Deer Hunters St. Ignace, Mich., Nov. 11 (A)-The advance regiments of an rmy of deer hunters arrived at he Straits of Mackinac today and kept five ferries running on a round-the-clock schedule. Although the season does not mild side today over wide areas a blast at his legs.

start until Nov. 15, the hunters of the country were pouring toward the Upper | The comparatively warm weath-Peninsula in what looked like er extended from east of the tendent of the ferries, said the There was early morning fog

boats would keep running on 24 over the southeastern states and hour schedules until the rush had over northern Minnesota, Wiscon-The peak is expected to be Illinois

reached, he said, during the Temperatures climbed to record highs for the date yesterday in "So far we've been able to keen many parts of the central and up with them." the captain added.

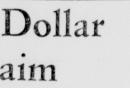
A total of 27 extra state policemen from all parts of Michigan

69.2 topped all previous highs for

men from all parts of Michigan have been assigned to aid the Nov. 10. Cheboygan post keep order. By a pre-arranged plan, traf- Gladstone Girl ric this year is being channeled to the Straits on both highways US- Polio Suspect

The five ferries taking the hunters between Mackinac City and St. Ignace on the northern Mrs. Mason Meyer of 1314 Michard St. Ignace on the northern Mrs. Mason Meyer of 1314 Michard Mrs. Mason side of the Straits have a total en to St. Luke's hospital in Mar-Kelsner said one ship was leav- quette this morning, with a sus-

ing on schedule every 30 minutes. beeted case of polio. Clinical tests have not been completed, and the To Rent or Sell use the Classified diagnosis, is not definite.



importers insist.

Tree Pruning-The city fores

Cars In Smashup,

oaded fuel oil truck rammed a

Greyhound bus on South Dixie

The truck was carrying 9.257

Although both the rear of the

In Payday Holdup

men entered through a rear doo

star Bobby Clark.

Temperature Of 71

Tops Chicago Record

(By The Associated Press)

Rockies and south of the Great

Gladstone, Mich. - Christine

Meyer, 6, daughter of Mr. and

highway last night.

parked cars.

was no fire.

Briefly Told

Peninsula Beer and Wine Wholeon today and tomorrow.

Johnson, Utt

At Houghton

Go To Meeting

Officers of the Upper Peninula association, Julius Cloots of

secretary of the National Beer day and will conclude with a ban-U. P. beer and wine wholesal-

ers have been invited to attend.

Sharp Warning Given World On GREEN COFFEE comes ashore at New York. There's still lots more where this load came from, the Russian A-Bomb

(Continued from Page One)

the Soviet Union was using atomic energy for changing the terrain. "I can't (tell) because I am not he replied. "I only try department has completed the know about it in a general way.' pruning of trees in 205 residential Nothing Constructive blocks of streets this year, For-

Bus, Oil Truck And But No One's Hurt this were necessary, we should have as many of these as we should need-no more and no

Moments later a speeding auto-United States and British replies could not be given immedilighted scene, striking two other There were no casualties, a fact was "saber-rattling. . . sickeningpite the normal supplies of cof- which Sheriff Thomas Wolcott de- ly disappointing as an example of realistic and cooperative approach Not one of the 22 passangers on to the problem.

An American spokesman said One man, Hogan S. Green, 28, Vishinsky's speech did not have Bennett said Maxwell House is of Flint, went to jail on a charge in it "a single constructive pro-

American Plan Attacked the driver of the oil truck-trailer, Vishinsky said the United States William E. Parmenter of Monroe, plan-backed by a majority of the for his skillful work in a perilous U. N. - stringent international control and inspection of all nu The succession of smashups clear energy materials, machinery letes are cheating on their income needed, thereby upping the basic blocked the highway, near the and output—seeks to thwart an wreck Russia's peaceful use of

atomic fission. erything in sight on grocers' the Refiner Transport Terminal gate on the U. N. atomic energy Blackmer has gained access to out and buy more, putting pres- hit the rear of the Greyhound bus nuclear fuel can be used inter- from a 25-year exile overseas and can be sudden and without warn- says.

> Osborn and John Hickerson, assistant U. S. secretary of state. who sits for the U.S. in the special political committee on atomic debates, said scientists would have to answer whether atomic explosions could level mountains and dig ditches. Hickerson said atomic adiation might make such areas

Representatives of a giant gro- bandits, wise in the ways of show prewar colonies in Africa. After revoked in 1927. cery chain, who refused to be business, were hunted by police forging out agreements to give Blackmer, a sick 80-year-old cal comedy, "As The Girls Go," Egypt, Colombia and The Philip pines acting as an advisory cour

Grand Rapids Peeper

Grand Rapids, Nov. 11. (A)—A ported this morning. The loot included the day's owner's commands to halt. ticket receipts, cash drawer Detective Owen Doyle said that that trend. change and the show's payroll, 16-year-old Robert Wood, recov-which had been brought to the ering in St. Mary's hospital, ad-

theater for distribution today to mitted prowling around the home the show's performers, including of William W. McNaughton, Jr. last night. McNaughton told police he loaded his shotgun and went out-

side to investigate when his wife saw a face at the window He said he spotted the youth fleeing from the window an Temperatures again were on the ordered him to halt before firing



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Obituary

CHARLES OSTLING Funeral services for Charles Ostling of Stonington, who died early Wednesday in St. Francis hospital, will be held from Anderson funeral home at 4 p. m. Saturday with the Rev. Maynard Hansen of Bark River officiating. Burial will be made in Lakewood cemetery at Stonington.

HERMAN JACOBSEN

The hearing will be held on the efforts of both airlines to receive dinner-meeting last night at Bendine, and Peter J. Calcatera of orway, director in the state oup.

The hearing will be held on the efforts of both airlines to receive dinner-meeting last night at Bendiner-meeting last night at Bendiner-meetin Norway, director in the state will be made in Lakewood ceme- spent most of a lifetime experi-

MISS LUCILLE LANTZ

vill be the principal speaker. Lucille Lantz were held at a

Offertory "Domine Jesu Christe" and roasting from oxide." was sung by Mrs. Eldridge Baker organist-director.

Military rites for Miss Lantz, ports of atomic explosions in the Carver, representing the Wacs. low carbon steel. Conducting the military services | "Plastic iron is similar to other Grand Rapids; Mrs. Oscar Pascal I am convinced that if, Rusha, Claude Tobin, jr., comately and to our great remander, Elmer St. Martin and Delore LaBlanc; Archie Wood, chaplain; and John Wood, bugler. Peltier, Edward Corcoran, Robert

> nolds and Robert Finley. bin Olson, Gaastra; Henning Upper Peninsula. Lantz, Caspian; Miss Karen Pet- "Plastic iron has progressed tering the business world. erson, Gaastra; Mr. and Mrs. Ed- steadily," Jones continued. "How-Carol Lantz of Caspian.

Oil Millionaire Ends Exile For 10 Million, Pays Fine Of \$20,000

wanis club speech. "Junior college shelves, the retailers have to rush Corp. of (2111 Woodward) Detroit commission, said afterward that \$10,000,000 since he came back sure on the green market. But our when the latter stopped to take on changeably for war or peaceful paid a \$20,000 federal income tax purposes and that the change-over fine, the Rocky Mountain News

The \$10,000,000, the News said today, was the oil millionaire's ment since 1942.

France, was considered an enemy orship of the agency. mpossible for habitation for some national. He slipped away to Europe during the teapot dome oil The political committee plodded scandal investigation and refused department until June 30, subject New York, Nov. 11. (A)—Two toward a final decision on Italy's to return. His U. S. passport was to the approval of Governor Wil-

quoted, warned that if consumers today for a \$15,200 holdup of the Libia independence by Jan. 1, man, returned to the U.S. Sept. 21 the economic development com-1952, it want on to promise Soma- and pleaded guilty to tax evasion mission while Gen. Ralph Royce when other brands go up they The melodramatic robbery was liland independence after 10 years charges based on his income in the would drive the chains to hoist staged last night about an hour of trusteeship under Italy as an early 1920's. He was fined \$20,000 with in Denver Nov. 2.

Garbage Decrease Shown In October

garbage collection in October the acting directorship. showed a slight decrease from the Weeks will continue at his for-

Powdered Iron Industry Seen

Arthur Jones Talks At Iron Mountain

Iron Mountain, Mich.,-"Manufacture of plastic iron may some day be a new and thriving indusmenting with the conversion iron ore to iron and steel, has long been interested in the subject and search at his home.

piece of plastic-iron to the members, during his talk.

Soloists of St. Joseph's choir for reduced to powder form. There are the mass were Mrs. Elmer Bonifas several methods of reducing it to and Mrs. Fredrick Hirn. At the powder, namely electrolysis, heat,

"The powdered form," Jones and at the close of the service said, "is compressed into the shape Earl Owen sang "O Meritum Pas- desired so that when the iron is Miss Eva Cossette was first manufactured it requires no further machining."

"Plastic iron," Jones stated, "is who served in the Waves, were in | probably the best form of iron or | charge of the V. F. W. and Clover-land Post 82, American Legion. other hard-to-get-at parts of cars, Mr. and Mrs. John Soligny, Man-land The accident occurred when Serving as an honorary escort since it is self-lubricating. This istique; six sisters and two bro- Smith, Skog and another Marwere Catherine Tobin Alperovitz,, metal soaks up the oil and grease, thers, Mrs. Carl Koch of Tacoma, quette man, Jon Dahl, radio an-This is about half of the area in atomic explosion had taken place Rose LaChapelle, formerly of the something that no other metal Wash.; Mrs. Mary Younk, Onton- nouncer, were 30 miles northeast Waves, Mary Canavan, who does. Although it is called plastic agon; Mrs. Xavier Royer, Esca- of L'Anse on an explorative trip University Press club of Michigan. there will be somewhat less green the other half will be pruned yesterday he had no further re- served with the Wasps, and Eileen iron, it has the same analysis as naba; Mrs. Richard Haak, New through the rugged Huron Moun-

Vishinsky told the 59 - nations | were: colors, John Berrigan and | iron," Jones said, "in that it can | Escanaba; William Soligny, Mi-Chet Isaacson; guard, William be welded and used in alloys. An- ami, Florida, and Frank Soligny, "We in the Soviet Union are Koppes and Jake Bink; squad, C. other advantage of plastic iron ovaluatilizing atomic energy but not in W. Weir, Gerald J. Cleary, C. Eler blast-furnace iron is that the dren. er blast-furnace iron is that the dren. mer Olson, Carl Peterson, Orval tonnage is smaller and requires

Sweden Makes It

times as valuable as steel," Jones stated, "I can not see why there Hirn, Robert Gasman, Nevin Rey- has been no start towards developing this industry in the U. Those at the funeral included Most of our plastic iron com-Mrs. Charles Byles, Black Moun- from Sweden. If they send it over tain, N. C.; Miss Pauline Hoffman, from Sweden, pay duties and shir George Hoffman, Chicago; Mrs. ping charges from there, and still A. J. Fries, Fond du Lac; Mrs. make money I can't see why we Florence Selissen, Green Bay; Al- can't make it right here in the

and Lantz, Roy Lantz and Mrs. ever, its future is very indefinite. its department of business admin pefore too many years have 2,215 students. factured in this area, because of ranked second with 1,593 stuthe millions of tons of low grade dents, followed by agriculture iron ore in this area. This low with 1,027, social science 925, edplastic iron and may lead to a literature 728. Denver, Nov. 11 (P)-Henry M. thriving industry in this area."

Don Weeks Heads State Economic Development Body

Lansing, Nov. 11 .. - Don money in New York banks that Weeks, former director of the had been frozen by the govern- abolished state planning commission who stayed on in the back-The funds were frozen, the ground in the successor departnewspaper said, on the grounds ment of economic development, tothat Blackmer, then a resident of day moved into the acting direct-The economic development com-

mission appointed him to head the Weeks was deputy director of Charter No. 3761

served nearly two years as director. Royce resigned Aug. 1 and Weeks was moved out as deputy. Through all this Weeks has served the new department since it was formed in 1947 as head of

the division of industrial develop-For the first month in years, ment. He retains those duties with

paid \$9,500. 1944.

U. P. Asks CAB To Hold Airmail Hearing In U.P.

Five Upper Michigan cities have peninsulas.

sked the government to hold Air passenger service is now hearings on an airline franchise fight in Michigan instead of Wash-

resentatives of the cities voted to ask the civil aeronautics board to place the Jan. 16 hearing in a central city in the Upper Peninsu-

Heart Illness Claims has also done considerable re- Mrs. Bjorkquist, 51;

615 South 11th street, died at 2:30 would save expenses Geacon, and Rev. Stephen
Schneider, O. F. M., sub-deacon.
Burial was in Holy Cross ceme
"is made from low-grade ores—
the type which is so abundant in pital, her death resulting from a hourt cilment."

"Accidental' Verdict heart ailment.

in Gould City, July 30, 1898, and lived in Escanaba since 1926. She was a member of St. Patrick's board of inquest last night held parish and of Trinity Circle, Daughters of Isabella.

Circle, Lt. Harold Smith, 31, of the Na-Daughters of Isabella. Surviving are her husband and tional Guard.

the following children: Lawrence and Francis of Escanaba; Mrs. bombing missions in the Pacific Francis (Leona) Quinn, Glad- during World War Two, was killstone; Mrs. Sam (Marie) Fontec- ed when a .22 calibre pistol was cio, Ironwood; and Gerald and discharged in the hands of Ernest

The body is at the Allo funeral home where friends of the family may call beginning Sunday "Since plastic iron is about three afternoon. Services will be held at 9 Monday morning at St. Patrick's church, Rev. Martin B. Melican officiating, and burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

Business Courses Go Big At Michigan State That's News!

Michigan State college students apparently are interested in en-

Vivian Quick, Felch, and Miss Perhaps in about ten years we istration drew the biggest enrollwill know better. But I believe that ment this fall of any on campus, The engineering

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The hearing will be held on the

The five cities represented are Houghton - Hancock, Marquette and Escanaba. Their representaives have formed the Upper Peninsula air transportation commit-

The speaker displayed several Funeral On Monday | Several U. P. witnesses will be called, it was pointed out, and Mrs. Walter Bjorkquist, 51, of holding the hearing in the U. P.

She was born, Lillian Sologny, In Jeep-Pistol Mishap

L'Anse, Mich., Nov. 11 ..-A

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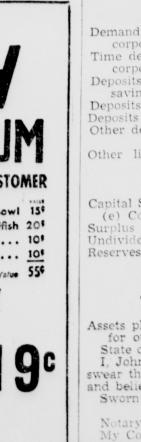
Reserve District No. 9 REPORT OF CONDITION OF

of Escanaba, Michigan in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on November 1, 1949 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. revised Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve bal-

ance, and cash items in process of collection \$ 949,823.65 previous year, city officials re- mer salary of \$8,500. Royce was United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed "Skate box" is the show busi- youthful window peeper was fell- The quantity of garbage col- Weeks, 47, is a native of Trav- Obligations of States and political subdivisions 169,855.30 um - packed coffee, unopened, ness term for the metal box in ed with more than 100 pellets of lected here has been steadily rislected here has been steadi 12,000.00 tures \$1.00\$6,945,418.07 Total Assets LIABILITIES



Tambles



which the theater's money is kept during business hours.

When he ignored an angry home lished each year.

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When he ignored an angry home lished each year.

Chamber of Commerce there 10 Reserve bank) decrease was the first break in of the planning commission in Loans and discounts (including \$2,572.37 overdrafts) . Bank premises owned \$21,600.00, furniture and fix-Other assets Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and\$1,568,730.85 corporations Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and 4,392,707.24 Deposits of United States government (including postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions 170,917.65 33.834.27 Deposits of banks Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 56,946.93 2,000.00\$6,271,570.33 Total Liabilities . CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (e) Common stock, total par\$ 100,000.00 300,000.00 Undivided profits 187,343.72 Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock). 86,504.02 Total Capital Accounts Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$6,945,418.07 MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and I. John L. Greene, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly

swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of November, 1949. LILLIAN V. PETERSEN, Notary Public. Notary Public in and for Delta County, Mich. My Commission Expires October 8, 1950

> CHARLES GESSNER, LESLIE FRENCH.

Directors.